THE OHIO STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

WEATHER
Ohio: Fair and continued cold tonight and Sunday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 62, NO. 283 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1946 Associated Press United Press International News Service PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRAIN CRASH TOLL REACHES 19

Freight Engineer Denies Blame for 3-Train Wreck

BIG 3 LEAD WORLD ARMS CUT PROGRAM

Russia Threatens to Press for Global Inventory of Fighting Men.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK —(AP)— The General Assembly of the United Nations today gave final approval to a basic plan for worldwide arms reduction, including atomic and other weapons of mass destruction. The assembly's action handed the 11-nation security council the task of formulating a detailed plan which will be submitted later to a special session of the assembly and then to individual nations for ratification.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The world's three mightiest military powers led the United Nations toward expected unanimous approval of an international arms limitation program today, but Russia threatened to press for a global troop inventory even after the United States and Great Britain had voluntarily disclosed some figures on their armed forces.

While expressing complete accord with the United States and Britain in the arms slash program, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said America's stockpile of atomic bombs had been built up for use against foreign territory and not for defense.

Molotov's declaration was one highlight of a pace-setting assembly session that included these decisive steps along the road to peace:

(1) Secretary of State James F. Byrnes disclosed to the world the disposition of all American troops outside U. S. borders, setting the figure "at less than 550,000,"and thus became the first major power to meet Russia's original demand for such data.

(2) British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said his country was ready to supply any information desired, reported that Britain had slashed its forces from "over 6,000,000 to well below a million," and observed that after occupation commitments had been discharged the figure would go down even further.

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Veto Move Weak.

(3) By a vote of 36 to 6, Russia dissenting, the assembly adopted a watered-down resolution on the controversial security-council veto which does little more than urge the Big Five to use their special voting privilege more sparingly.

(4) The way was paved for setting up U.N.'s last major body—the trusteeship council—with the approval of eight trusteeship agreements for League of Nations-mandated territories submitted by Great Britain, France, Belgium, New Zealand and Australia.

The assembly whipped through these issues in sessions beginning yesterday and ending at 1:22 a. m. (EST) today in a speed-up campaign aimed at final adjournment early tomorrow morning.

SWITCH ENGINE GOES HAYWIRE

CHICAGO —(INS)— A runaway switch engine hurtled toward the Union Station terminal from the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad roundhouse.

Its lights out and cab empty, the phantom engine crossed 50 switches, roared through signals and sped toward a troop train drawing 12 coaches of GIs.

Alert switch tenders, with split-second thinking, changed the engine's course, ending the wild flight by switching it into a string of 50 mail cars. No one was injured.

Slayer Handed Life Sentence

BULLETIN

BRYAN —(INS)— Twenty-one-year-old James R. Engle stood unconcerned in Williams county common pleas court today as presiding Judge Russell Maxwell sentenced him to life imprisonment in Ohio penitentiary.

BRYAN—(AP)—A life sentence today confronted James Robert Engle, 21-year-old navy veteran whose "urge to kill" caused him to knife, beat and strangle pretty Emily Abernathy in the public library here Sept. 19.

The three judge court, which deliberated two hours late yesterday after a five-day trial, was to pass the mandatory sentence today. The court convicted the husky, reddish-haired youth of first degree murder, but recommended mercy.

The judges, Russell V. Maxwell of Williams county, A. V. Baumann of Sandusky county, and Edmond H. Savord of Erie county, acquitted Engle of the second count in the charges against him—that of murder while attempting to perpetrate rape.

When the verdict was announced, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Engle put their arms around their son, talking quietly.

* * *

Youth Sobered.

His mother smiled and kissed Engle, but the youth showed none of the joviality he had displayed during much of the testimony at his trial.

Richard Abernathy of Nashville, Tenn., a brother of the 30-year-old blond librarian who came here from their home in Pulaski, Tenn., last June, heard the verdict soberly, declining comment.

Frederick Parker, co-counsel for the defense, which pleaded Engle innocent by reason of insanity, declared in his closing statement that Engle was "a product of our times."

"Your generation and mine," he said, "has permitted in 25 years two wars to be fought in which people have expended every effort to be made to kill each other."

Assistant Prosecutor Chauncey L. Newcomer, who asked the death penalty, contended the impulse that resulted in Miss Abernathy's death "was not irresistible and could have been restrained" by Engle. Newcomer, also chairman of the library board, hired the slain librarian.

Engle . . . Sentenced

Byrd Men Sounding Uncharted Pacific

By LEE VAN ATTA

ABOARD U.S.S. MOUNT OLYMPUS, In the Pacific—(INS)—Men of the Byrd Antarctic expedition engaged today in the first important work of their long voyage by taking depth soundings of uncharted expanses of the central Pacific for the United States Hydrographic survey.

Ships of the expedition of the south pole were spread out over a 500-mile arc of the Pacific as they moved below the equator.

The expedition leaders explained that many areas of the seas in which the vessels are now sailing have not been sounded heretofore.

The western task force of the expedition was moving south at a point somewhere in the vicinity of the Marquessas islands, while the central and eastern groups pushed along a southwesterly course approximately 1,000 miles from Panama.

* * *

Springtime Weather.

Officers and men have enjoyed springtime weather since the crossing of the equator Thursday. But this will be a short-lived spring for them since within less than three weeks from now the ships will be in the frigid climes of the Antarctic.

According to present plans, vessels of the central and western task groups will refuel from the oiler Canisteo off bleak Scott island in two weeks. The Canisteo then will swing far over to provide fresh fuel supplies for the eastern force.

The departure from Panama Tuesday and Thursday's colorful equatorial crossing ceremonies marked the final recreation days for the 4,000 officers and men of the expedition.

Find 32 Bodies In Tenement Fire

NEW YORK —(AP)— Haggard rescue workers, counting 32 bodies extricated from the tomb of rubble that marked the site of a six-story upper Manhattan tenement, neared the end of their grim task today in the search for further victims of the tragedy.

Officials who had given up hope of finding any others alive expressed belief early today that only four more bodies remained buried.

BULLETIN

Joan Fusco, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fusco, 574 Glendale boulevard, was in critical condition at General hospital this afternoon following an accident at the corner of Glendale and Lexington avenue. Bystanders said the girl "was struck by a bus." Police and highway patrolmen said they had no official reports of how the accident happened at 2 p. m. Driver of the Finefrock ambulance which took the child to the hospital said she was lying at the curb when he arrived.

TOLEDO MAN SAYS SIGNAL SHOWED 'CLEAR'

Pennsy Officials Start Check of Cause of Tragedy Which Took At Least 19 Lives.

Louis C. Petoskey, Pennsylvania freight engineer, denied today at his Toledo home responsibility for a triple-train wreck in which 19 persons were killed yesterday near Lucas, International News Service dispatches said.

Pennsylvania railroad officials asserted that Petoskey, engineer on one of the freight trains involved in the tragedy, failed to heed three amber warning signals as he approached the stalled freight.

Petoskey, who suffered severe bruises and a broken finger, maintained that he received clear signals all the way to the scene.

He told the following story of the accident, in which his fireman, Robert Keith, of Toledo, and brakeman, F. J. Hughes, of Sandusky, were killed:

* * *

"Signal Was Clear."

"After leaving Mansfield with a clear signal, we approached the signal at Lucas going down grade around a curving track. The Lucas signal was clear, showing we had a clear track to and past the next signal.

"Going around a curve just before approaching the next signal, Keith, my fireman, yelled that the fuses went on."

Petoskey explained that a fuse is a red flare meaning to stop.

"Then I could see the caboose of another train on the track ahead of us," the engineer continued.

"I threw on all brakes but knew we couldn't stop a 70-car

(Continued on Page 3)

VETS' CENTER CLOSES DEC. 31

Closing of the Mansfield Veterans' Information center Dec. 31 was approved at a meeting last night of the board of trustees.

A recommendation to close the center, due to the decrease in the number of veterans calls, had been made by the executive committee Nov. 13. It was pointed out that the center, established in October, 1945, had served its purpose as a referral center.

William R. Allen, who served as director of the VIC from its opening, resigned Nov. 13. Mrs. Mary Helen Nixon, secretary of the center, has been operating the center with the assistance of various veterans and civic organizations.

A resolution was adopted at last night's meeting to transfer all the center's records to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief commission when the VIC closes. All persons wishing to check their records further were asked to contact the commission or social agency to which they were referred.

M'ARTHUR HONORED

TOKYO —(U.P.)— Gen. Douglas McArthur was decorated today with the Grand Cross of the French Legion of Honor, the third American ever to receive the highest French decoration.

TELLS OF CRASH—H. E. Harbaugh, engineer of the first locomotive of the "Golden Triangle," gestures as he tells reporters here how he was thrown from the cab as the big engine left the rails in the train wreck which claimed the lives of 19 persons. Harbaugh escaped with cuts and bruises.—(Associated Press photo)

It's Cold Here, But In Alaska It's 72 Below

Sub-freezing temperatures were in prospect for the weekend as Ohio's second cold snap of the winter showed signs of lengthening.

Only slight possibilities were sighted by forecasters for snow. Only four stations in Ohio reported precipitation during the last 24 hours, and the sky was clear and bright at noon.

The mercury plunged to 21 at Hayesville this morning. It had risen to 26 by noon. The high yesterday was 34.

But the weather here was mild compared with Alaska. At Mayo, in the Yukon territory, disbelieving residents saw the thermometer stuck at 72 degrees below zero, and at Fairbanks, it was 54 below.

KALIS FOUND SANE AT LIMA

Michael Kalis, 52, accused of fatally shooting his wife, Helen, and son, John in a family quarrel Oct. 17, at their Springmill street home, was back in the Richland county jail today after he was declared sane following a 30-day observation period at the Lima hospital.

Sheriff's deputies reported that Kalis, who shot himself following the shooting of his wife and son, was totally blind from a bullet wound in the head.

Kalis was indicted by second session of the September grand jury and upon recommendation of Prosecutor Theodore Lutz was committed to the Lima institution for a 30-day observation period by Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch.

Next action in case will be the arraignment for which no date had been set at noon today, Lutz said.

BATTLE FIRE FOR 19 HOURS

OWENSBORO, Ky. —(U.P.)— Weary firemen on the job 19 hours today finally brought under control a fire which consumed the greater portion of 15,000 gallons of gasoline pouring from a storage tank and threatened to spread to an adjacent supply of 45,000 gallons of the fuel.

Firemen continued, however, to train hose on the hot metal structure to prevent an explosion of fumes and possible destruction of three other tanks, each with 15,000 gallons capacity, which are located only a few inches away.

Firemen said the blaze, which burned longer than any other in city history, used water at the rate of 70,000 gallons per hour.

Assistant Fire Chief Starling Lambert said the fire began when truck driver Gill Roth, Evansville, Ind., was transferring fuel from his cargo truck to the storage tanks. The tank overflowed and Roth turned off his electric pumper switch. The streaming fuel was ignited in the process by a spark and Roth suffered minor injuries.

OCCUPATION COSTS BILLION AND HALF

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The army estimated the occupation of defeated countries will cost $1,503,784,000 in the fiscal year 1947.

This total includes $617,275,000 for Germany; $44,909,000 for Austria: $613,309,000 for Japan and $228,291,000 for Korea.

The estimated cost of German occupation included $260,500,000 for army pay, $208,500,000 for maintenance of troops and $148,275,000 for government and relief.

BUTTER PRICE DROPS

CINCINNATI—(AP)—The wholesale price of butter dropped six cents today, the largest single price fluctuation since last July.

15 Servicemen Among Victims Of Rail Crash

Traffic Resumed Late Friday After Rescuers Remove Bodies and Crews Clear Right-of-Way.

Death toll in the Pennsylvania train wreck east of Lucas early yesterday mounted to 19 today when a soldier died in Crestline Emergency hospital.

Others remained in critical conditions in Mansfield and Crestline hospitals. Fifteen of the victims were servicemen who were en route to their homes in the west for holiday furlough before going overseas.

Nineteenth victim was Edwin Gene Krautblatt, 19, Chicago soldier, who died early today at Crestline hospital, of injuries sustained when he was pinned in the first coach of the passenger train. Fire Chief L. J. Steele of Mansfield said Krautblatt was pinned in the coach six and a half hours before rescue crews were able to release him by means of acetylene torches.

* * *

Here's Revised List of Dead:

Nineteen victims of yesterday's Pennsylvania train wreck east of Lucas, 15 of them soldiers, had been identified today by authorities and funeral directors.

The identified dead are:

Leo W. Pelekoredos, soldier, 1753 West 55th street, Chicago.

Bernad L. Hoppenjan, a soldier (age and address not listed).

Jerom Panko, a soldier, (age and address not listed).

David Jennings, a soldier, (age and address not listed).

Walter Earl Mueller, 19, soldier, 150 North 28th street, Milwaukee, Wis. Body at Beck funeral home, Crestline.

Clemat Henry DeBruin, 18, soldier, Kaukauna, Wis. Body at Beck funeral home, Crestline.

Edwin Gene Krautblatt, 19, soldier, Chicago, Ill. Body at Beck funeral home, Crestline.

F. H. Hughes, of Sandusky, brakeman on second freight train. Body removed from Finefrock funeral home here to the Andres funeral home in Sandusky yesterday.

Edward H. Patterson, 44, Canton, engineer on second of the two passenger locomotives. Body to be removed from Finefrock funeral home to Jacobs funeral home in Canton today.

Robert E. Keith, 31, of Toledo, fireman on second freight train and brother of Mrs. Mabel Feasl of Ashland. Body at Denbow-Baer funeral home, Ashland.

James B. Robertson, soldier, Oakland, Calif. Body at Wolford funeral home.

Ordean H. Bjugson, 19, soldier, Anita, N. D. Body at Wolford funeral home.

Charle Richard Hill, 18, soldier, Grand Rapids, Minn.

James L. Chestnut, 19, soldier, Oklawn, Ill. Body at Wolford funeral home.

Albert W. Chilgren, soldier, Minnesota. (Age and city not listed.) Body at Wappner funeral home.

Dennis L. Steine, 25, soldier, Ettrick, Wis. Body at Byerly funeral home, Lucas.

Kenneth D. Jones, soldier, Chicago, Ill. (Age not listed.) Body at Byerly funeral home, Lucas.

Charle Reed, 24, Smithville, fireman on passenger train. Died in General hospital.

Alfred Wong, soldier, Chinese-American. (Age and address not listed.)

26 Doctors on Scene.

Assisting the living and aiding in the removal of the dead were approximately 25 doctors and nurses from the Mansfield area. State highway patrolmen from the Mansfield, Massillon, Wooster and Medina stations kept order among the spectators, who reportedly tried to rob the bodies of wrist watches and other personal effects. Patrol aided with the rescue work and identification.

Directing the entire operations were J. B. Jones, general superintendent of Eastern Ohio Pennsylvania division, and J. W. Leonard, superintendent of the eastern division. These men worked from an emergency office, set up in an army surplus truck at the scene.

At the request of Pennsylvania officials, the Ohio Public Service cut power to the Ohio Oil company's pumping station while cranes pulled at the broken cars and engines to clear the tracks for service.

At 8:10 a. m., yesterday the last of the injured was removed from the wreck. He was a soldier to whom Dr. Griebling of Galion had administered oxygen to avoid suffocation in the collapsed coach.

Blow torches the rescuers used to extricate the youth repeatedly set fire to the coach insulation.

Also "on the job" throughout the day were Drs. W. E. Wygant, D. C. Lavender, Leonard A. Hautzenroeder, L. D. Bonar and Charles Brown, of Mansfield and Dr. Brandt of Crestline.

H. L. Lodge, assistant trainmaster for the local Pennsylvania railroad office, paid tribute to two Mansfield relief agencies and the Perrysville fire department for the part they played in the rescue work.

"The Volunteers of America and the Red Cross both did wonderful work after the disaster," he said. "They stayed on the job all day and were of real aid and comfort to the injured.

"The Perrysville fire department was one of the first units to arrive at the scene of the wreck. Members helped get out many of the dead and injured and we feel a debt of gratitude to each man."

CHILD KILLED AS AUTO RAMS HOME

CARTERVILLE, Ill. —(INS)— A young Chicago mother and two male companions faced grand jury action today in the death of a three-months-old baby who was killed when the trio's automobile plunged through a home two miles south of Carterville.

Coroner Sam Simmons said the child was crushed when the automobile smashed into the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sizemore. The child, Mary Marine, was asleep in her buggy early yesterday morning when the accident occurred.

The trio was identified as Mrs. Jean Moon, mother of two children and an employe of a Chicago electrical firm; John Pickering, 25, and James Maxwell, both of Harrisburg, Ill.

KILLED BY STREET CAR

CINCINNATI —(AP)— A street car struck and fatally injured Mrs. Alice O'Donnell, 78, early today as she crossed a downtown street on her way to work.

$10,000 Worth Of Nylons Stolen

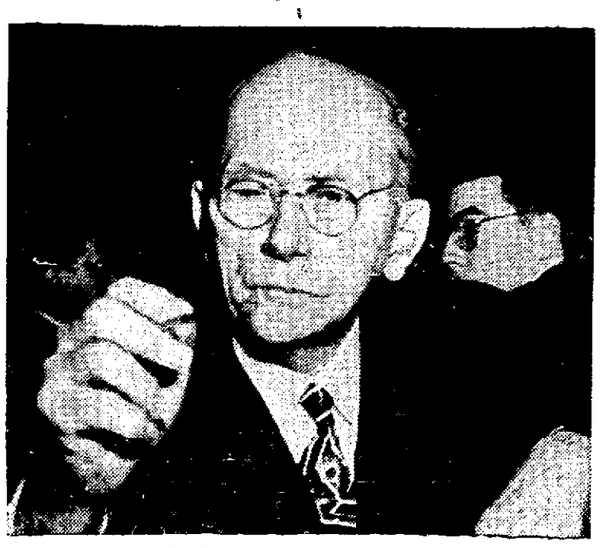
NORWALK —(U.P.)— Theft of a shipment of nylon hosiery valued at more than $10,000 was reported here today by James Gifreda, operator of a mail order business in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

The hosiery had been brought from an eastern factory yesterday, by Betty Fowler of Norwalk, agent for Gifreda. It was taken from her car.

HUNT LOST PLANE

MT. RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Wash. —(U.P.)— Veteran mountain climbers began a new attempt today to scale Mt. Rainier in search of a missing marine transport plane with 32 on board believed to have crashed Tuesday two miles up on its snow-covered slopes.

Missing Bilbo Witness Found In Hospital



BILBO . . . hearing's hectic

Gandy Knocked From Stand At Hectic Hearing On Mississippi Senator.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) testified today "I didn't get a damn dollar" of $25,000 cash contributed by a war contractor in a 1942 Mississippi political campaign.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate spotlight on the wartime activities of Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) swung today to Quitman, Miss., where Edward P. Terry, missing key witness, was located in a hospital.

Terry, subject of an FBI search after he failed to show up for his scheduled appearance before the senate war investigating committee here Thursday, was reported by a business associate to have entered a Quitman hospital last night in a "highly nervous state."

Another witness, Robert Gandy, is nursing several sprained fingers —the result of being knocked out of the witness chair yesterday by Ross Collins, former congressman and veteran Mississippi politician.

Terry, former secretary to Bilbo, had told the committee in a letter made public Thursday, that anonymous callers threatened to kill him, his wife and daughter if he testified in any manner against his former employer.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

HUNT LEPERS WHO ESCAPED DURING WAR

250 Still at Large Despite Dramatic Search.

ATHENS — (INS) — Hundreds of contagious lepers who escaped from the four leper colonies of Greece during the German occupation are being rounded up in a dramatic leper hunt.

Official circles admit there are at least two hundred fifty cases still at large, threatening with the deadliest and most tragic scourge of humanity every one in the communities in which they have been begging and living and hiding.

In addition, the Greek Ministry of Hygiene believes there are several hundreds of others who have not yet been diagnosed as leprous. From time to time, they are discovered in remote villages or in the slums of the towns, as a result of suspicious and terrified neighbors. Sometimes, in the cases of the more advanced stages of the disease, the victims are self denounced by the appalling disfiguration of their features and limbs.

Little Known.

Very little is known about leprosy, except that it is contagious.

In Greece, medical authorities regard the disease as completely hopeless. Little or no research is made for a possible cure, and little or nothing is done to treat the inmates of the four colonies. Once a victim is sent to a leproserium he is doomed to remain there for the remainder of his life.

There are nearly six hundred lepers in the colonies of Greece. Of these about three hundred are women, two hundred and fifty are men, and fifty are children. Conditions vary greatly between the colonies. At Spinalonga, in Crete, over two hundred lepers live under primitive conditions in ramshackle huts and have to depend on rain for a water supply. Government plans to modernize this settlement were interrupted by the war. On the islands of Samos and Chios, forty-one and eighteen lepers respectively live under better conditions because money has been donated for their care by local philanthropists.

Most Modern.

The largest, most modern, and best-run leprosarium in Greece is at Egaleo, twenty minutes drive out of Athens, in the grounds of the Hospital for Contagious Diseases. Here nearly three hundred leprous men, women and children are housed under good conditions. Some live in corrugated iron huts; most in clean modern brick buildings. A high wall separates the leprosarium from the hospital, and communication between the two is strictly limited.

The leprosarium is out of bounds to everyone except two doctors, the pharmacist a priest, the matron of the hospital, and a surgeon or a dentist who on rare occasions is summoned from Athens for emergencies. It is only in very rare cases of serious operations which require skilled post-operational nursing that female nurses are allowed to enter the colony.

They live, these lepers in barely furnished dormitories for eight or ten, or, if they prefer, in small rooms for one or two or three. Sometimes, in these smaller rooms husbands and wives, and children if they too have become leprous, live together in some form of family life. Single men and women are segregated in separate buildings. On arrival at the colony, they are each provided with a bed, a chair, and a small cupboard.

Bed linen, clothes, towels and other necessities of life they must provide themselves. This causes great hardship in many cases, for the majority of them have been totally abandoned by their families and relatives, and are penniless. The lucky few who have not been abandoned share their supplies with those who have nothing.

AERIAL VIEW of Pennsy wreck taken yesterday shows the zigzagged freight and passenger cars, thrown off the tracks by the impact of the three-train collision early Friday morning. The first passenger coach, near the center of the photo, was pulled from the wreckage by wrecking cranes to permit removal of 12 dead and injured. Latest toll of dead was 19 today. Rail traffic was resumed last night after rescue workers and wrecking crews had removed the dead and debris from the tracks.—(AP photo)

Missing Bilbo Witness Found In Hospital, 'Highly Nervous'

(Continued From Page 1)

C. E. Hood, a friend and business associate of Terry, told questioners last night that Terry declined comment on either the contents of the letter or the reported anonymous threats, but had authorized a statement that he was ready to "go back to Washington and cooperate with the senate war investigating committee just as soon as my health will permit."

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), member of the committee investigating complaints that Bilbo had accepted $30,000 in cash and some expensive gifts in return for his efforts in behalf of various war contractors, expressed hope that Terry would be able to return to Washington immediately.

The attack on Gandy terminated yesterday's hearing abruptly. The middle-aged church deacon was testifying how Bilbo spent a $25,000 donation from a war-contracting firm when Collins launched his assault. Muttering "damn liar," the 66-year-old Collins swept the witness out of his chair and had him on the floor before the melee was broken up.

Gandy had explained that Wall Doxey, state sergeant at arms and a former member both of the senate and house, failed to win a majority in the August 1942 primary.

Gandy said he acted as treasurer of an "informal committee" seeking to line up—candidates eliminated in the primary behind Doxey in a September runoff.

At one point Collins stepped up from the crowd and took a chair near Gandy.

"Hello, Ross," Gandy said.

"I wouldn't speak to a damn liar like you," Collins blurted without looking at Gandy.

As Gandy started to talk, Collins jumped from his chair and sent the surprised witness sprawling over backwards.

Collins told reporters "I have been fighting Bilbo for 35 years."

HOROSCOPE

For Sunday, December 15.

SUNDAY'S horoscope, although holding favorable promise for the progress and happy performance of conventional activities of the Sabbath, yet holds several tokens of a disruptive, disintegrating and uprooting force, incited by overwrought nerves or explosive temperament. These are likely to culminate in strife, estrangements, accident, or a chain of regrettable and disastrous incident. Better abide in spiritual fastnesses, and sidestep tragic experiences and sorrow.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves on the verge of a critical and dangerous year with little progress or satisfaction. This adverse situation might be due to a disposition to erratic conduct, distorted views or to outbursts of temper or "temperament," leading to reckless, beligerent, quarrelsome or altogether intemperate and unreasonable behavior. Accident, fires, physical injuries may be precipitated by ungoverned acts and as well estrangements and keen regrets. One ray of light may be found in financial stability, and security of position through the friendly understanding of elders or superiors.

A child born on this day although not vicious at heart may have a difficult and turbulent nature, with erratic impulses and strange ideas. It needs the earliest and kindest of training.

For Monday, December 16.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a definite re-establishment of balance and stability, by a shrewd analysis of underlying factors menacing progress and peace of mind. The urge to "build broken fences" is keen and framed upon sound ideas for reorganizing, systematizing, and the introduction of new plans and policies born of a sharp and dependable insight. There may be subtle elements or treacheries to drag into the open before such sound program gets under full swing.

Those whose birthdays it is may look to a year of solid and enduring basis born of a decided urge to industry, close application and understanding of crystallized and static conditions. A fresh attack on these with shrewd analysis, drastic reorganization and the initiative of a keen and enterprising mentality, able to see deep into undercurrents or treacheries that may be blocking the wheels of progress. Change, travel, new contacts and agreements should assure realistic bases for enduring progress.

A child born on this day has much versatility, with sound and sterling qualities for success and responsibility in its career.

SURGEONS TO MEET

CLEVELAND—(UP)—The five-day clinical congress of the American college of Surgeons, which Monday will hold its first meeting since 1941, was expected today to attract between 4,000 and 5,000 surgeons and specialists.

PUSHES PROBE OF FATAL FIRE

NEW YORK —(UP)— The fire which took 121 lives in Atlanta's Winecoff hotel last Saturday either was deliberately set or had been burning for some time before it was discovered, John J. McCarthy, fire prevention consultant to the New York State Hotel association, said today.

McCarthy, for years a member of the New York City fire department, returned from an on-the-spot inspection of the scene of the greatest hotel fire tragedy in the nation's history.

"Either one of two possibilities are tenable," McCarthy said, "incendiarism or that the fire was burning a long period before discovery."

He said it was difficult to determine at this point in the investigation why the fire spread so rapidly through the 15-story building which was listed as fire-proof.

"In my 32 years of fire-fighting experience," McCarthy said, "I have never seen such devastating effects of fire from such a small point of origin. The remains of a folding steel cot, with a badly consumed mattress, were in evidence opposite room 326 on the third floor. "I am convinced the fire started there."

Eight Injured In Train Collision

SALT LAKE CITY —(UP)— A 13-car Western Pacific special passenger train, carrying homeward-bound delegates from the Farm Bureau Federation convention at San Francisco, collided head-one with a freight train west of here early today.

At least eight of the 205 convention delegates aboard were injured, hospital attendants here reported. Other reports said there were more hurt, but none known dead.

Experts Disagree On Outlook For Labor Peace This Winter

WASHINGTON—(UP)— What is the outlook for labor peace this winter? Will it be another season of strikes and bitter deadlocks?

Government labor experts polled by the United Press came up with divided opinions but many expressed belief that the steel wage dispute would set the keynote.

If that forecast should prove true, a peaceable settlement of the steel case might enable the nation to escape a repetition of its 1946 industrial warfare. Working time lost in strikes this year will reach an all-time high, approximately three times the figure for 1945, the previous record year.

At best the outlook is uncertain. But one government labor official, saying he refused to share the pessimism of some of his colleagues, predicted that the forthcoming CIO disputes would be settled with wage increases of 10 to 15 cents an hour without a recurrence of the 1946 wave of strikes.

* * *

TO COPE WITH NEW STRIKE threats, the labor department's conciliation service has launched two experiments in the past week, seeking new avenues to industrial peace.

One was a labor-management conference to develop procedures for preventing strikes in public utility industries. The second was an "assembly" of 24 union and management representatives to work with the conciliation office at Philadelphia in the maintenance of industrial peace in the middle Atlantic states.

If those experiments should prove successful, they will be tried in other industries and areas. Neither, however, offered a mechanism for handling the steel case.

CIO President Philip Murray heads the steel workers, whose contract expires Feb. 15.

* * *

THERE HAVE BEEN SIGNS that the CIO leadership is anxious to avoid strikes, both to offset the wage losses sustained in 1946 strikes because of the fear of drastic and new labor legislation.

Employers no longer need to worry about price controls nor can they claim excess profits tax refunds next year to offset strike losses. On the other hand, reluctant to raise prices further and the promise of labor legislation may stiffen management resistance to wage boosts.

The three largest CIO unions—the Steel Workers, the United Automobile Workers and the United Electrical Workers—will meet at Pittsburgh Monday for a joint strategy meeting.

Airliner Claims New Speed Record

CHICAGO —(INS)— United Airlines claimed a Chicago-to-Boston flight speed record today for one of its four-engined planes.

The craft, piloted yesterday by Capt. Clifton L. Brigham, clipped an hour and 10 minutes off the scheduled flying time, making the flight in four hours and 31 minutes.

The average speed was 269 miles an hour. Brigham's top speed was 338 miles an hour.

Youth, 17, Escapes From Bucyrus Jail

BUCYRUS — Juvenile officers today were continuing their search for a 17 year old youth and two older companions, who escaped from Officers E. T. Talbott as the youth was being transferred from the courthouse to the county jail Thursday.

The youth had been brought to Bucyrus from a correctional institute in Columbus for hearing. With him were an older brother and a Mansfield companion who was seeking custody of the youth.

XAVIER EXPANDS

CINCINNATI—(AP)—As part of an expansion program, Xavier University will offer 23 additional courses in chemistry, economics, history and English next semester, Rev. Victor B. Nieporte, S. J., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, announced today.

WRITER HONORED

DAYTON —(AP)— Herbert A. Shaw jr., aviation and science writer for the Dayton Daily News won honorable mention for his stories on hay fever in the annual George Washington science writing award competition sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

It must have been fun in those days—Can you imagine Greer Garson taking a duster to the props between scenes—or Gary Cooper in a studio-sweeping role that had nothing to do with the script? You can't, of course. But in the early days of the flickers, stars and starlets alike were expected to earn their magnificent salaries of $20 and $40 per week by doing odd jobs around the lot. Even a leading actress like the late Florence Turner toiled at sewing costumes until the great matinee idol, Maurice Costello, emancipated the slaves of the klieg lights with the ringing battle cry: "I am an actor and I will act but I will not build sets and paint scenery."

* * *

When D. W. Griffith experimented with the first close-up in "For Love of Gold," his camera man quit in disgust over the "crazy scheme" and our movie-going forebears, shocked by the intimacy of the clinches, howled down the startling innovation with shouts of "Show us their feet!"

The only picture that ever co-starred Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, "The Taming of The Shrew" is famous, but not just because of the famous team. It is really more renowned for its immortal credit line: "The Taming of the Shrew,' by William Shakespeare with additional dialogue by Sam Taylor."

The coming of the talkies brought chills of fear to the established stars of the silent screen, Clara Bow (with, it must be admitted, considerable reason) was so nervous her shouting shattered the sensitive microphone. Clive Brook and William Powell, experienced stage actors with excellent voices, were so scared of the little metal disc over their heads that for weeks they couldn't talk above a whisper.

* * *

The screaming, clawing admirers who mauled Charles Boyer and ripped Myrna Loy's mink coat at the recent "Joan of Lorraine" premiere are just the 1947 version of what has been going on for years. Back in 1927, a horde of frantic fans celebrated Vilma Banky's wedding to her screen lover, Rod La Rocque, by tearing her bridal gown to pieces.

Stars of filmdom's early days received not only generous salaries (once they graduated from the drudgery routine), but service of a brand unknown in this less reverent era. Lasky Features won out in the frantic bidding for Geraldine Farrar, for instance, by offering her a private train to and from the coast, a house in Hollywood, cars, servants, and $20,000 for eight weeks' work.

* * *

Publicity build-ups of today often seem strained, if not extravagant, but they're actually mild compared to the wild ballyhoo given in the silent days to actresses like Gloria Swanson. When she returned to this country in 1925 after marrying the Marquise de la Falaise, the carrying-on was fabulous. Accompanied by the Mayor of Los Angeles, a motorcycle escort, swarms of fans and a couple of brass bands, she swept triumphantly from the railroad station to the Paramount lot, where the studio employes pelted her with flowers. This was all part of a sinister plot to induce her to sign a contract at $17,500 weekly. Many an actress of this season would fall into such a crass trap with pleasure, but history reports that Gloria, tilt-nosed queen of the silents, did not.

DENIES BLAME FOR TRAIN WRECK

(Continued From Page 1)

train in that space. I told Keith we'd better go back over the tender. The brakes were on automatically.

"We both started back, Keith being just behind me. He got to the rear of the tender while I climbed down the ladder.

* * *

Jumped Off Tender.

"Then about 20-car lengths away from the train ahead, I jumped. And that's the last I remember until I came to in a nearby field."

Meanwhile, J. W. Leonard, superintendent of the eastern division of the Pennsylvania railroad, told the News-Journal in a telephone interview from Pittsburgh that the engineer failed to heed a signal to slow down.

Explaining the automatic block system in operation on the section of track on which the disaster occurred, Leonard said when the first freight stopped because of a broken air hose, a stop signal 600 feet from the train showed red.

"When that signal is red, the preceding signal, which is 11,000 feet to the west, automatically showed the 'approach signal'."

The approach signal is an amber caution light, and is an order to approaching trains to slow down to 30 miles per hour and be prepared to stop, Leonard said.

Asked if it were possible for the amber caution light to have failed to work, he replied:

"No. If for any reason the block system fails to light, an auxiliary system automatically throws on a stop signal."

Leonard said a thorough investigation was under way by a general managers' committee of the railroad. After this probe is completed, Petoskey will face trial before the superintendent. It will be "many weeks" before the investigation is completed, he said.

The Interstate Commerce commission also will launch a study into causes of the wreck.

Susie Q. Smith

"Jeepers, Professor Wilson . . . what great discovery have I made?"

By MARIAN MARTIN

A one-piece frock with a future of many happy dates! How provocative are the push-up sleeves, the slim waist, the slashed peplum. Pattern 9231 has flower transfer.

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By LAURA WHEELER

It's the simplest crochet — looks like rich eyelet embroidery—costs very little. Just a beginner? Then this is the "job" for you.

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR MANSFIELD OHIO, SATURDAY DECEMBER 14, 1946

Finding a $4,500 house is not difficult—the only trouble is that it is priced at $10,500.

Drive carefully tomorrow—remember that December is the most dangerous month of the year for traffic accidents.

It takes all kinds of people . . . and undoubtedly the Christmas prospects of some folks are brightened by announcement of an extra holiday ration of whisky.

When Catastrophe Is Brought Close

OTHER NEWS seemed relatively unimportant in Mansfield yesterday as community attention centered on the tragedy of a near-by train wreck which brought death or injury to many persons.

While similar accidents occur with distressing frequency in other parts of the country, it is not until such a disaster comes "close home" that it arouses the extent of interest and concern evidenced by everyone in this area throughout the day.

First thought turned to rescue work at the scene of the wreck, with volunteers in readiness to help in any possible way. Then came a fear that Mansfield's already overcrowded hospital facilities might not be sufficient to meet the needs of proper care for the injured. But at General hospital, also, there was quick action to meet the emergency, with such prompt response from physicians, nurses and nurses' aides as to win much favorable comment.

Later thought—or wonderment—was directed toward the apparent futility of modern safety devices in preventing such railroad catastrophes, and investigations may disclose defects in the present system which need remedying if extremely high speed is to be considered essential to railway passenger service.

Requirement for mass hospitalization, as became necessary in caring for wreck victims early yesterday morning, is one of the things that has not been taken into account by some Mansfield people, because of the infrequency of such occurrences, but this should not be disregarded in planning for the future. Normal needs for hospital care in the Mansfield area now exceed General hospital capacity—and emergency needs cannot be foreseen.

Another phase of the disastrous wreck, and its aftermath, which many take for granted, is the intensity of work involved in gathering information and pictures required in presenting such a complete story of the occurrence as appeared in yesterday's News-Journal—made possible by co-operative efforts of various writers, photographer, desk men, and engraving department—with efficient coordination of composing room and press room employes.

Season Opens For Discussion Clubs

WITH the coming of long winter evenings, when fireside talks may be enjoyed, discussion clubs are again being organized. These groups have become active in many parts of the country, and furnish pleasant and profitable entertainment.

One person with tact and organizing ability is chosen as leader or moderator, his duties being to plan the program and to guide the discussion. Membership may consist of a few congenial friends or a group of neighbors with common interests.

All should have definite views and be willing to do some original thinking along any line which is taken up for discussion. The moderator sees that the discussion, however lively, never becomes personal or rancorous. The group should be kept small enough so that each person has a chance to take part in the discussion at every meeting, and informal enough to have a pleasant, conversational atmosphere.

In these times, when there are so many burning topics before the public, such groups may serve as safety valves and as clearing houses for ideas. An intelligent, articulate public is the best safeguard for continued freedom.

Recognition of 'Diary' Excellence

FROM LOS ANGELES comes the attractive Christmas issue of the Junior Musicians of America magazine. Although it is principally a picture magazine, prominent space on the editorial page is given to an article by Calvin A. Byers, News-Journal columnist and Mansfield Senior high school teacher.

The article "Wood That 'Sings'" previously appeared in The News-Journal as one of Mr. Byers' daily "A Farmer's Diary" columns. It contrasts the use of California's giant and beautiful redwood trees for finishing and shingles with the use of a gnarled and ugly cedar for making fine violins.

Reprinting of "Wood That 'Sings'" is merely one more example of the wide audience which has grown up for Mr. Byers' writings which first appeared on this page and now are read in a number of newspapers throughout the country. A book by Mr. Byers is also scheduled for publication in New York as soon as the paper shortage eases.

Brazil Unearths 'Costliest Stone'

THE WORLD'S most precious stone is not a diamond, ruby or emerald. It is an aquamarine just found in Brazil, weighing 125,000 carats and valued at $2,500000. This figure would be nearly four times the value of all Brazil's exports of aquamarines last year, and Brazil is their chief source.

Beside such an estimated value even the costliest diamonds shrink. Mrs. Evalyn McLean bought the Hope diamond in 1909 for $154,000. One of the largest diamonds known, the Jonkher, found in South Africa in 1943, was sold for $400,000. However, this aquamarine is expected to be cut into smaller stones, which should sell somewhere near diamond prices.

Commercial diamonds are found in Arkansas, and emeralds have been discovered in Nevada. Should not a progressive country like the United States raise aquamarines? The only difficulty is the characteristic impatience of Americans, who would probably be unwilling to wait the necessary thousands of years.

One Michigan observer of trends suggests a month's waiting period between issuance of a marriage license and the wedding—thus giving time for consideration of a divorce before there is any need for it.

Some of the records seem to indicate that reconversion after the Civil war was even tougher than now—and the process appears to be overlapping in several of the southern states.

"It costs taxpayers $1,000 a year to keep a man in a modern prison"—so crime doesn't pay taxpayers either.

Some people marry for love—others for love of money.

SANTA CLAUS IS MEETING DIFFICULTIES

Basing Wages On Profits Seen As New Effort To Open Books

By THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON—Business and industry face, as they know, a new series of wage increase demands in the near future.

What they do not know, perhaps, is that there will be a new approach by labor. For its new drive the CIO has adopted, overall, a philosophy that Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers vice president, used unsuccessfully in his negotiations with General Motors before the strike in that industry a year ago.

It is that industry can increase wages a certain percentage without raising prices "because of the high productivity it has achieved and because of profits that now are the highest in our history."

This is not to argue the soundness of that theory—although it has a certain persuasiveness—but to point out that it is the new approach and, before it is all over, it may become a much-discussed subject when congress takes up labor legislation.

This approach was revealed at a luncheon here attended by representatives of newspapers, trade papers, industrial and labor representatives, and a government official or two, including Secretary of Interior Krug, fresh from his skirmishes with John L. Lewis.

There big Bob Nathan, who has served the government as an economist in numerous capacities, presented an analysis that his firm, Robert R. Nathan Associates, Inc., had made of the present wage, cost of living and profit position for the CIO. Philip Murray, CIO president, explained that he had asked this independent survey rather than have one made by his own economists.

It is evident that the booklet which Mr. Nathan's firm has had printed and distributed will become the campaign document in the new wage drive, and will become, likewise, a center of controversy. Some of its theory and approach was challenged in the brief time allotted at the meeting for discussion and questions.

Elsewhere there will be published detailed reports of Mr. Nathan's findings. It is enough here to say that his conclusion, on the basis of the present buying power of labor's wages and the current profit position of industry as a whole, is that a 23 per cent wage increase on a weekly basis, or a 10 per cent increase on an hourly basis, is necessary to bring labor's purchasing power at present prices up to where it was on Jan. 1, 1945.

Also, that such increases are possible without raising prices, which may have its exceptions, of course, in certain industries because of peculiar conditions. Industrial profits, he showed, are now at an all-time high.

He presented the picture of a shortage of wages due to increased prices that must be made up if workers are able to buy the products of industry and prevent a dangerous situation. He saw little chance of a sufficient downward readjustment of prices without a depression, and advocated the alternative of a wage increase to meet the price situation.

As a practical matter, the determination of an industry's ability to absorb wage increases without price increases will depend upon some knowledge of the industry's position.

In the course of negotiation, this would require the divulging of information as to the business, or, to put it bluntly, opening the books.

This, it will be recalled, is what General Motors refused to do for Walter Reuther when he argued that workers were entitled to this information, as well as consumers, since wages and prices must be tied up with profits. For days he and his staff presented facts and figures in the effort to show that General Motors could grant a wage increase without increasing prices. He got nowhere.

Now, as for congress, it will be recalled that President Truman proposed, in his labor legislation recommendations, that fact-finding boards be authorized to subpoena books and records. Congress knocked this out quickly before it sidetracked the whole measure.

What is happening now indicates that, when labor legislation is presented to the new congress, labor again will make a fight for authority to get the facts and figures in an industry as essential information in negotiations over wages.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1926.

Statistical survey of Mansfield, for disclosure of all "important facts," was approved by Chamber of Commerce.

Several hundred enjoyed skating at North park lake, which was reported in fine condition.

Glenn O. Dobbs was elected captain of White Cross company. Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias.

Byron N. Oyler, 77, Civil war veteran, died at his home, 207 Wayne street.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, 24 Blymyer avenue.

Tourist held Christmas party at Women's club, with Rev. Harry Trust as speaker.

Glen Erdenberger, student at University of Pennsylvania, was home for the holidays.

Mrs. Harry J. Lapham died at her home, 275 Marion avenue.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On December 14, 1860, about one-half of the senators and representatives from eight southern states issued an address calling for the establishment of a Southern Confederacy. This was the official beginning of the rebellion.

Dave Boone Says:

I DON'T expect many of us living today will be around on the day when all nations agree to let representatives of other nations go in anywhere, any time and make a complete check of what the troop situation is, native and imported. I'm an optimist but I don't go that far.

* * *

Shucks, you can't get into Russia and make a complete check of its birdguns and whatever it uses for hockey sticks!

* * *

UN may be getting somewhere and we all sincerely hope so but if you want to believe in it you just mustn't read the speeches of the delegates. They'd rid you of even an outside hope of peace and understanding.

* * *

Those diplomats don't even talk a good peace. In fact, it's hard to distinguish a day's summary of UN remarks from Sheridan's Ride, the Charge of the Light Brigade, Napoleon's campaigns and the last good street brawl you saw.

Listen World!

Of Course You Have "Ups and Downs."

By ELSIE ROBINSON

YOU'D like to do something in life . . . like to put over Something Big . . . and you're sure you could if only you didn't have "so many ups and downs."

Ups and downs—they're your heaviest handicap, aren't they? Everything will be going fine. You'll be contented, confident, full of energy and ambition. Then suddenly, for no good reason, down you'll go in the dumps. Happiness—blotto. Ambition—a flop. Energy—nil. Why?

You don't know why. Your health is good enough. Conditions are fair. Yet there you are, wiped off the list just as you were getting a nice start.

Ever since you were a child, it has been like that. At first your ups and downs bewildered you. Spoiled all your fun. Then you decided that you had a secret ailment peculiar to you. Other people weren't like that—you could tell it by the way they acted, so sure and easy. They couldn't possibly suffer as you did and act that way. No—you were different. More sensitive and high strung. Things hurt you worse—left scars on you. Inferiority complexes.

There was a melancholy satisfaction in believing this. Of course it didn't cure the ups and downs, but it secretly flattered you to think that you weren't like everybody else. And, besides, it made a wonderful alibi when you fell down on a job.

Yet, as the years have gone on, you've come to feel that it isn't such a snap to be the way you are—that ups and downs are a serious nuisance. If there were only something you could do about them—

There is.

In the first place, get over the idiotic notion that you have a monopoly on ups and downs. Stop using that notion as a sop for your vanity and an alibi for your laziness and cowardice. EVERYBODY HAS UPS AND DOWNS. Everybody has spells of restlessness, timidity, rebellion, self-pity and inertia. And there's no getting rid of these spells . . . FOR UPS AND DOWNS ARE THE PRICE WE PAY FOR OUR HALF-BAKED HUMANITY.

No one is 100 per cent human yet. Human beings are still part brute, part man. Sometimes more than brute. Sometimes more man than brute. Sometimes more there's that struggle going on inside, between the two natures . . . between brute fear and man courage . . . brute stupidity and man intelligence . . . brute laziness and man ambition . . . brute indifference and man pride.

ALWAYS THAT STRUGGLE GOING ON. WITH THE MAN PULLING FORWARD AND THE BRUTE TUGGING BACK—

Why do you have the ups and downs? That's why. Because the brute and the man in you are yanking you in different directions. Every time you fight for the "up" you're helping man—every time you yield to a "down" you are surrendering to the brute.

Ups and downs—of course you have them. Stop peeving about them. Be glad you have them. They are a sign of something great in you. THEY ARE A CHALLENGE.

Timely Editorial

Dollar Haircut Loses.

Score one for customer resistance to increasing prices. Up in Hudson, Mass., the Master Barbers' association has announced a reduction in the cost of haircuts from $1 to 75 cents. The explanation is that the higher price, put in effect a few months ago, had not worked out satisfactorily. In other words, the barbers did not make as much money at the higher price.

Various cities which boosted haircuts to $1 have found that men either seek shops which did not raise prices, or they do not patronize the barber so often as formerly. In these centers the barbers found they actually had moved against their own interests and were making less money.

The general view has been that while barbers have been caught in the same spiral of soaring living costs that has swamped the rest of us, their price increases were far out of line with the need.—Ohio State Journal.

Summary of Week's Happenings

Another Round of Wage Demands Follows Jump In Cost of Living

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

LABOR and management face a real challenge in trying to get off the current merry-go-round of wages chasing prices, declared Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers.

He spoke at an executive session in New York of his union's 850,000 members, called to formulate demands for a "second round" of pay increases to meet higher living costs. The UAW set off the first round last fall with the General Motors' strike, settled after four months with an 18½-cent hourly increase in accordance with a new presidential wage-price formula.

The red-headed UAW leader well knew the country was recovering from paralysis induced by John L. Lewis' coal strike. He conceded that it "must be proved that we can raise wages without increasing prices." Increased production was the key, he said, to the present inflationary problem.

"We are going to do everything we can to avoid strikes," said Reuther. "But our willingness to work these things out without strikes has got to be matched by an equal willingness by management."

Joint Conference.

Labor and management by working together could iron out many bottle-necks, Reuther said. One such block is the shortage of sheet steel. Reuther suggested that a joint conference of unions and management determine a voluntary program of allocations for such materials.

Many highly-placed government fiscal and economic experts expect a recession in 1947, followed by a prolonged boom. Some of them see "no compelling reason" for an economic slump in the foreseeable future, but they do not predict it will not occur.

New Economic Agency.

On Monday a new governmental agency will make its first report to the president. It is the Council of Economic Advisers, whose job under the "Full Employment" Act of 1946 is to recommend to Mr. Truman measures to promote the nation's economic welfare.

The president will make an economic report to congress in January, presumably based on council recommendations.

Columbians, Inc., self-styled anti-Negro, anti-Semitic group. Last week, Arnall's attorney general came up with evidence against the Columbians which might do the trick.

The state had evidence to sustain criminal charges against Columbian leaders and members, said Attorney General Eugene Cook, and also testimony accusing them of seeking to establish a Nazi-like state in this country.

Abroad

Disarmament Progress.

In the failure of disarmanent agreements after the first World War many experts have seen the beginning of the dark trail that led to World War II.

One aspect of that failure was the lack of any effective system of supervision to insure that arms agreements were obeyed, even in beaten Germany.

Upon the ending of the last war, which left its ominous legacy of the atom bomb, international control of armaments became the avowed goal of the United Nations—curbing atomic weapons the most pressing objective.

As the U.N. general assembly neared the end of its session, a big stride was taken toward general troop demobilization. It complemented the slower groping toward a solution of the atom problem which had been proceeding since the war's end.

* * *

Still Plugging Along.

An almost forgotten U. S. army graves registration team still is attempting to run down rumors that five American airmen are held captive by savage Lolo tribesmen in southwest China.

Inquiries from relatives of missing American airmen are piling up at the U. S. embassy in Shanghai but so far there has been no confirmation of the rumor and months yet may pass before it can be definitely proved or disproved. The rumors first were circulated in August and the graves registration team moved to its base in isolated Sichang early in September. Even Chinese fear to enter Lololand. The only outside contact is maintained by wandering bands of opium traders.

At Home

Back to Mines.

America's 400,000 soft coal miners went back to the pits Monday but there was no work immediately for all the thousands made jobless by the 17-day walkout. How long it would take the nation's highly geared mass production lines to mesh perfectly again depended on how soon basic industries, such as iron and steel, could resume full production. U. S. Steel said it might take another week.

There were other factors. Railroads worked overtime to move freight piled up by the embargo. Many firms were operating at fractional capacity because of supply shortages. The 3,000,000-ton coal stockpile frozen by the government at the beginning of the strike had shrunk to 450,000 tons. Reserves of coal, coke and pig iron would have to be built back to normal.

* * *

Terror In the Night.

Cities across the land reassessed their fire prevention codes in the light of two disastrous hotel fires which took 132 lives. Varying building laws and exempt classifications for older buildings left potential firetraps in many a community.

Observers from a score of cities converged on Atlanta to study the charred shell of the Winecoff hotel where 121 died. It was the nation's worst hotel fire, surpassing the Newhall House, Milwaukee, blaze which killed 71 in 1883 and Chicago's La Salle hotel fire which killed 61 last June.

A careless smoker apparently caused the Atlanta holocaust. A can of gasoline, inexplicably placed beside a kitchen stove, was blamed for a Saskatchewan, Canada, hotel fire which claimed 11. Both fires occurred before dawn.

* * *

Social Security.

Social Security will provide old age and retirement benefits for approximately 35,500,000 wage and salary earners by the end of 1946, its 10th anniversary.

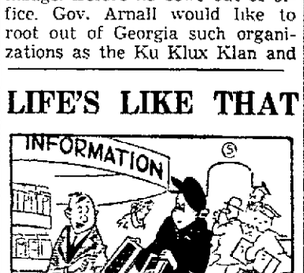
More than 8,200,000 of these will have qualified for lifetime protection for themselves and their dependents under the old age and survivors insurance program. The act provides that employes spend 10 years in an industry or commerce before gaining permanent insurance.

* * *

It Can Happen Here.

The progressive administration of Gov. Ellis Arnall will be succeeded in January by Eugene Talmadge. Before he bows out of office, Gov. Arnall would like to root out of Georgia such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan and

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"If it were for me, I'd pick the polka dot!"

Quotes

William C. Durant, founder of General Motors, on his 85th birthday: "An interlocking union combine can be as detrimental to America as any great business monopoly. . . . If labor will be diligent, American industry has no potential competitor in the world."

Rabbi A. H. Silver of Cleveland, newly elected vice president of the world Zionist conference in Basle, Switzerland: "We will continue to help the forces of resistance (in Palestine)."

In Short

Announced: By the Supreme Court, review of test case to establish whether foremen should be considered employes under the Wagner Act.

Filed: By United Steel Workers against two U. S. Steel subsidiaries, suit for $120,000,000 for portal-to-portal pay in last six years.

Recalled: By Egypt's King Farouk, former Premier Nokrashy to head a new government.

Rumored: Princess Elizabeth, heir-apparent to Britain's throne, engaged to Prince Philip of Greece, though British court circles as usual denied the story.

Rescued: By British warships, 700 Jews shipwrecked on Syrina island, near the Dodecanese, while trying to run the blockade into Palestine.

Planned: By American Military government in Germany, decentralization of Reich banks in the U. S. zone, starting Jan. 1.

Calvin A. Byers

Farmer's Diary: "'Miss Muggins' Steps In."

WE HAD about given up hope of being able to keep a house-cat. Until Miss Muggins came along, Skipper, the black spaniel, made life miserable for every feline that aspired to live under the same roof with him.

But one day last summer, a wee dark kitten walked boldly in at our drive. Skipper rose with dignity and went to meet her, rumbling in his throat. But she was too little to be afraid of anything, and too hungry to pay any attention to him. She mewed and walked past him, without looking back. She walked up to my wife and mewed again. One of the boys ran to bring some milk. . . . "What a cute little Muggins she is!" and "Little Miss Muggins" she was, from then on.

Very dark fur, with creamy shadings. A splotch of cream under her chin. A cream tip on the end of her tail. When she had been fed, she began to chase her tail. The creamy tip eluded her. Skipper looked on, with a puzzled expression upon his plain dog face. Finally he went to sniff her, and she made a playful dab at the inquiring mutt. Skipper backed away, abashed, and the children shouted with laughter. So Skipper began to play, too, and they ended by rolling over and over in grand melee.

Miss Muggins has earned her keep. She has a definite way with rats and mice. She's smart. Our little house has the basement under only half. Beneath the floor of the eastern part, Muggins found a place where a cat could climb up between the walls, to the unfinished attic. She goes in and out at will.

She has learned how to open the light door to the closet by pushing against it briskly from within. This closet is divided by the ladder which serves our boys as a stairway to their sleeping quarters. Here Muggins curls up to sleep upon the shelf where they keep their shirts and sweaters. (A flat of earth at the ladder's foot serves as indoor gardening spot for the kitten.)

She is quite a full grown cat now. Skipper is her good friend. One of the boys saw them asleep on the sunny side of the straw stack the other day, Muggins curled up between his forepaws.

She delights to entertain herself and him by capturing a mouse and keeping it half alive. She will toss it into the air, and pounce after it, over and over. She is the most efficient mouse and rat exterminator we have found.

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen

Bed Rest Can Be Overdone.

THE BODY, like man himself, was made for action and, whenever it is forced into more or less complete inactivity, it is sure to suffer. This is just as true in sickness as it is in health.

To be sure, there are numbers of illnesses which demand a period of strict bed rest, but it is just as important not to continue this regime beyond the time it is needed as it is to enforce it when it is.

In tuberculosis of the lung, for instance, nothing is more essential than absolute rest whenever there is fever, cough, marked loss in weight, or night sweats. But when the patient is in good nutrition and practically free of the symptoms mentioned above, complete inactivity may only increase the dangers of this dread disease.

Loss of Strength.

It not only means a loss of muscle strength and a disturbance of the working of the various healthy organs of the body, but it increases the patient's fear concerning his condition.

Thus, according to Dr. Harry A. Bray, of New York, the patient's resistance is lessened because he is being physically and emotionally undermined.

In treating patients with beginning tuberculosis, Dr. Bray suggests that they be put to bed during the first two weeks of observation. The rest in bed is limited to prevent any harmful effects. From the beginning, patients who have no symptoms are allowed to get up to go to the bathroom and to meals.

Mild Exercise Advised.

After this initial period of two weeks, the patient is allowed to rest on an open porch for several weeks, and then begins to have exercises out of doors for periods varying from five minutes to two hours.

In addition, the patient is assigned little jobs that take from five minutes to an hour to complete. The entire period of treatment is about seven to nine months.

Of course, just how much activity may be permitted in patients with lung tuberculosis depends upon the severity of the condition. The doctor makes a careful study, including an X-ray of the chest, and then he can determine the amount of exercise that may be allowed.

Of course, those who have tuberculosis germs in their sputum must be separated from well people, and especially from infants and children.

(Copyright, 1946)

As Others See It

Difficult.

"How can a man be so deceitful as to mislead his wife!" thunders a Cincinnati pastor. As Mortimer Snerd has intelligently remarked, it ain't easy.—Detroit News.

Daily Bible Thought

For one is your father, even he who is in heaven.—Matt. 23:9.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal
The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885.
Mansfield Journal Established 1930
Combined 1932

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4251-6

Lorenzen and Thompson Inc. National Advertising Representatives—Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail Richland and advance). Elsewhere in Ohio per year, $13.00; in U. S. outside of Ohio per year, $14.00; Sunday only, $2.60 per year. By carrier per week, 35 cents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Lippmann — Today and Tomorrow

The international meetings in New York are closing in greater harmony than has been achieved at any time since the end of the German war.

It is also the fact that the agreements which have been reached so laboriously do not alter in any essential way the result of the military position at the end of the German war.

The agreements register an acceptance of the spheres of influence which were marked out when the victorious Soviet and western forces met. In all the time since then there has been no substantial alteration in the armistice lines.

The diplomatic tension of the past 18 months has been due to attempts to change the spheres of influence which the armed forces established. All the attempts have failed. The Russians have not expanded their orbit. The western allies have not reduced the Russian orbit. The harmony in New York reflects their mutual recognition of this basic and controlling result.

The situation is intelligible only, so it seems to me, if we fix our attention on this fact—that the postwar diplomacy of the Big Three has been made up of opposing efforts to change the postwar balance of power in eastern Europe and in the Middle East, and that, nevertheless, for the time being, the balance of power remains what it was at the German armistice.

The Soviet Union has not gotten anything which the western allies held—not Trieste or an Italian colony. It has not gotten anything which the western allies were in a position to defend—that is to say Greece, Turkey, or even Iran. On the other hand, the countries inside the orbit of the Red Army are still inside the orbit of Soviet diplomacy.

The Russians have not extended their domination beyond the lines of their military advance. They have tried. But they have failed. They have, however, secured their political dominance in the areas which their armies conquered.

The eastern European treaties confirm the boundaries which the Soviet Union fixed. They confirm the governments and the alliances which the Soviet Union created or supports. These treaties, when signed, will legalize the de facto situation, and will supersede the Yalta and other agreements under which we have intervened in the internal affairs of these countries.

Russian Foreign Minister Molotove ought to be in fairly good humor. He has not gotten the two birds that were in the bush. But he has kept the bird that was in his hand. If we sign these treaties and ratify them before we have reached a German and a general settlement, Molotov will be in a happy position of having achieved his main war aims before he begins to negotiate about the general settlement of the war.

There is no reason to doubt that under these conditions the Russians are not only entirely sincere but ardent advocates of disarmaments. The focus of diplomacy is now to be shifted from the Russian orbit to the western orbit. The Russian orbit is secured by the treaties which we are just concluding.

For the Russians, disarmament is, in essence, nothing more than the demobilization of their infantry. For the United States and Britain, disarmament is disarmament—our armaments are of a kind which, if they do not exist, cannot soon be created.

So the Russians have everything to gain, as the UN resolution puts it, "by the general prohibition, regulation and reduction of armaments . . . directed toward the major weapons of modern warfare and not merely toward the minor weapons." For they have inexhaustible reserves of infantry armed with "the minor weapons," whereas we have "the major weapons."

When there is "inspection," about which we have talked so much and, in my opinion, thought so little, the inspectors will inspect the major weapons. There is nothing much to inspect in a huge reserve of military man power.

And the "veto" as Molotov has at last been shrewd to realize, is in these matters not a Russian asset but an American. For if "disarmament" is concentrated on the major weapons, since it cannot deal with man power, then of course, inspection without veto will serve admirably the Russian interest.

The time is not far distant when we shall wish Bernard Baruch had not been so triumphantly successful in his campaign for inspection and against the veto. For our real need is to maintain the balance of power while the general settlement in Europe and Asia is in the making. And that cannot be done by agreeing to a system of disarmament which prohibits, regulates and reduces the major weapons, that we possess, while leaving essentially intact on the other side of the balance the military man power of Russia.

Try and Stop Me

—By Bennett Cerf

A crotchety old buzzard stamped into a country doctor's office, brandished his cane and wheezed, "You're a danged old fraud! I came to you in 1904 to cure a cough, and you sent me a bill for three dollars."

"I cured you, didn't I?" said the doctor angrily.

"Cured me! That's rich, that is," blustered the old man. "Look at me! I'm sneezing again."

* * *

An irascible Hollywood producer had fired a half dozen high-powered advertising managers in four days. The newest victim presented his suggested lay-out with much trepidation. "This picture," was his headline, "combines the poetry of Shakespeare, the suspense of Poe, the wit of Voltaire, and the plot mastery of Dumas. More than an epic, greater than the Bible, it will give you a thrill that you will remember constantly for the rest of your life."

The producer studied the "ad" for a moment, chewed his cigar, and then clapped the desk vigorously. "That's more like it," he exclaimed happily. "Just simple facts. No overstatement!"

GUATEMALA PUTS BAN ON STRIKES

GUATEMALA CITY — (U.P.) — Strikes and slowdowns were outlawed by the Guatemalan government yesterday.

Two threatened nationwide strikes were settled "temporarily" shortly before the decree was announced. The two walkouts—against the United Fruit Co., and International Railways of Central American, would have tied up the greater part of Guatemala's transportation.

Francisco Valdez Calderon, minister of administration, and Clemente Marroquin Rojas, minister of labor and economy, signed the new law; which became effective immediately. Strikes of all kinds, including sit-down stoppages and slowdowns, were prohibited by the order.

A Letter on Christian Brotherhood — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Philemon.

With his own hand Paul wrote a leter to his friend Philemon, who lived in Colosse, a city of Asia Minor, interesting for Philemon's runaway slave, Onesimus.

Paul sent the letter he had written by Onesimus, who had stolen from his master, Philemon, but had been converted by Paul and was now his devoted attendant.

Paul's letter was addressed to, "Philemon, our dearly beloved . . . to our beloved Apphia (Philemon's wife), and Archippus (his son), our fellow soldier, and to the church in thy house."

In his letter Paul asks that Philemon receive Onesimus, "not now as a servant, but above a servant, a brother beloved, specially to me."

MEMORY VERSE—Matt. 6:12.

YOUNG PEOPLE PLANNING THEIR YULE PROGRAMS

Christmas programs for children of the Sunday schools of Mansfield churches are now being planned. Most of them are scheduled for next Friday night.

Recitations, songs, playlets and other Christmas features will be presented by the smaller children of the various churches and in some instances pageants and pantomimes by older members of the Sunday schools will also be included in the various programs.

Churches which have planned yuletide entertainment for their children Friday evening, include: Grace Episcopal, Mayflower Congregational, St. Matthew's Lutheran and St. Luke's Lutheran.

At the Park Avenue Baptist church, the annual Christmas program will be presented Sunday night, Dec. 22, in connection with a White Gift cash offering.

Entertainment at the Main Street Evangelical United Brethren church has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 21, and the program at the Brookline Chapel will be presented Monday, Dec. 23.

Most of the programs start at 7:30 p. m.

FRIENDLY MISSION
15 Hedges Street

German services will be held at 10:30 a. m., with Rev. J. B. Poppinga preaching. He has chosen as his text, "We Must Through Much Tribulation Enter Into the Kingdom of God."

There will be Bible lessons on Revelation, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

PARK AVENUE BAPTIST
Park Avenue West and Benton Street

Rev. Albert L. Linder will preach on the subject, "Power For the End We Seek," at the 10:30 a. m. worship. The choir will sing "Laudamus Te," by Mueller, and Miss Beverly Wentz will present as an offertory solo, "Crucifixus."

Sunday school opens the day's services at 9:30 a. m. in charge of I. N. Ritter. Youth Fellowship meets at 5 p. m., for supper and devotions.

During the week meetings will be adult choir rehearsal, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; boys' choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 3:45 p. m. and prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

CENTRAL METHODIST
Park Avenue West and Sycamore St.

Christmas music will predominate in the worship service at 10:30 a. m., with Miss Elizabeth Burneson, organist, playing "March of the Magi," by Harker, as the opening number. "Bethlehem", by Bartlett, will be sung as an anthem by the choir, with "Gesu Bambino", by Yon, as the offertory selection.

Rev. J. Frank Stewart will preach on "The Star of Hope."

Sunday school convenes at 9:15 a. m. with John C. Stout in charge. Youth Fellowship meeting at 6:30 p. m. Weekly meetings include: adult choir rehearsal, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and mid-week prayer service at 8 p. m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
83 Park Avenue East

Rev. Guy F. Hartman will preach at 9:30 a. m., on the subject, "The Angel's Message." Sunday school instruction period starts at 10:30 a. m.

Senior Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m. and service at 7:30 p. m. with Rev. Hartman talking on the theme, "The Reach of Prayer."

Mid-week services will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
12 North Diamond Street

Following church school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Charles Stoneburner will preach on "Love Came Down at Christmas" for the service at 10:30 a. m. Special Christmas music will be presented by the organist and the two choirs, junior and sanctuary, will sing. The French carol "Bring a Torch" will be sung by the junior choir and the two will sing, "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear" and "Westminister Carol." "Silent Night" will be played as an offertory number.

Junior and sanctuary choirs will practice at 3 p. m. At 6:30 p. m. there will be an intermediate discussion group meeting. At 7 p. m. chapel service will be held for intermediates and seniors, and the young adult group will also meet at this hour.

Junior choir will practice at 4 p. m. and sanctuary at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday.

MAIN STREET EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
South Main Street and Lexington Ave.

"The Star of the Wise Men" will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered by Rev. Willard J. Shawk at 10:30 a. m. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. E. K. Tingley will sing, "Gesu Bambino", by Yon, with obligato solo by Miss Jean Schooley.

Sunday school convenes at 9:15 a. m., and Youth Fellowship groups at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the Mansfield Choral society, directed by J. Frederick Wolf, will present the Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem", by Maunder.

The second quarterly conference will be held Thursday at 8:30 p. m. following mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

MAYFLOWER CONGREGATIONAL
168 Buckingham Street

Rev. Arthur F. Lindbeck, will use as the theme of his sermon Sunday at the 10:15 a. m. worship service, "O Little Town of Bethlehem". The senior choir will provide special music.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:15 a. m. and Pilgrim Fellowship at 7 p. m.

Thursday evening the Junior and Senior choirs will rehearse.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Sunday school will convene at the parish house, 514 Park avenue west at 10:30 a. m. with V. P. Sparks, superintendent, in charge.

Morning worship will be held at the Park Avenue Baptist church at 11 a. m. Rev. Matthew G. Madden's sermon topic will be "The Four Factors in All Human Tragedies"

The choir will sing the anthem, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones", by Colon. The offertory solo, 'Song of Mary," by Gaul, will be sung by Miss Kathleen MacIntosh.

Pilgrim Fellowship will meet Sunday, at 7 p. m. at the parish house.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
68 Park Avenue East

For his sermon at 10:30 a. m., Dr. Paul H. Saleste will preach on the subject, "Christmas Vision." In keeping with this theme, the choir will sing "The Shepherd's Vision", by Mary Rose, directed by John Klinger. The organist will present three special Christmas numbers.

Sunday school sessions meet at 9:15 a. m., in charge of Ralph Keil, superintendent.

Meetings for the week include: offical board, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m, Ladies Aid society, Thursday at 2 p. m.; choir rehearsal, Friday at 7:30 p. m., and confirmation class, Saturday at 9 a. m.

MANSFIELD GOSPEL CENTER
60 South Diamond Street

Rev. Mark Senter, pastor, will speak at the worship service at 10:45 a. m., and the evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a. m. The Young People will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer services will be Thursday at 7:30 p. m., instead of the usual Wednesday night service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
52 West Fourth Street

"Let Us Go to Bethlehem" will be the theme of Rev. Ben F. Hagebarger at the worship service at 10:30 a. m. "Praise Carol" by Marryott, and "New Moon at Christmas", by Marsh, will be sung by the young people's choir directed by Mrs. Bruce Rogers. The Chi Rho will meet at 6:45 p. m.

Meetings of the week are the Guild Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and choir practices on Thursday, junior at 4:15 p. m. young people at 6:30 and senior at 7:30 p. m.

BROOKLINE CHAPEL
Eighth Avenue and Ashland Road

Sunday school will be held at 2:30 p. m., under the direction of Wick Bowser. Preaching services will be conducted by Rev. W. H. McAllister, pastor, at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Ontario Schools to Present Christmas Program Sunday

High school music groups of the Springfield township schools will present a vesper service of Christmas music Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Olan W. Aughbaugh, wife of the assistant pastor of the First English Lutheran church, Mansfield, and music director of the Springfield township schools, will direct the program. Reader for the vespers will be Rita Parkison and accompanist, Ellen Zehner.

The program includes:

"Come, All Ye Faithful" and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing", orchestra; "Silent Night, Holy Night", orchestra and special chorus, Eva Crawford, soloist.

"Upon the Frosty Meadows", "Angels in the Night", Girls' Glee club; "Sweet Anthems Sing," "Now Let the Heavens Sing", Girls' Glee club.

'Sing, Oh Heavens", seventh and eighth grade chorus.

"A Christmas Carol", seventh grade girls octette; "Oh, Holy Night", "March of the Wise Men", boys' Glee club; "Song of the Angels", mixed chorus; Juanita Downs, vocal soloist, Evelyn Beymer, violin soloist.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH
95 East Third Street

Rev. James E. Davey, pastor, will preside at the closing evangelistic services of the crusade. Rev. W. G. Weston, of Pittsburgh, will speak at the 10:30 a. m. service on "Contending For the True Faith," and again at the evening service, 7:30 p. m. on "From Log House to Pulpit." Special music and Congregational singing will be under the direction of George McNair with Mrs. Marie Stull at the piano.

Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m., and the youth service at 6:30 p. m.

Activities for the week will include the Women's Missionary Prayer band on Tuesday afternoon, choir and orchestra rehearsal and prayer meeting Thursday evening, and the "Youngsters for Christ" service Friday at 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Lincoln Heights

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Supt. Lucille Meyers in charge. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Carl A. Yoder, pastor, will speak on "A Lump of Clay."

GRACE EPISCOPAL
West Third and Bowman Streets

Holy Communion at 8 a. m. will open services for the third Sunday in the Advent season. Worship will be continued with church school at 9:30 a. m. and again at 11 a. m., supervised by Thomas B. Wright, superintendent, and John H. Finefrock jr., assistant.

At the 11 a. m. worship hour, Rev. Samuel U. J. Peard will preach and the boys' choir will be directed by Mrs. Dean Eckert.

Activities for the week include: an all-day work meeting of the altar guild, Wednesday; church school teachers' meeting, Wednesday at 7 p. m.; Holy Communion in the chapel, Thursday at 10:30 a. m., and choir rehearsal Saturday at 7 p. m.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
168 South Adams Street

Mrs. Lena Fisher will direct Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., to be followed by morning worship at 10:30 a. m. with Rev. Paul Hunter speaking on the theme, "Feeding on Christ."

At 7 p. m. the youth group meets and at 7:45 p. m. the evangelistic service opens, with Rev. Hunter again preaching, on the subject, "Sin and What God Does With It."

Weekly prayer services will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. and again Thursday at 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
148 South Adams Street

Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m., with Miss Pauline Robertson, superintendent, in charge.

Rev. Arthur T. Burge will preach at the 10:45 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. services. Mid-week prayer services will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
265 West Third Street

Rev. L. Helen Wright will preach on the subject "When Christmas Comes" at the 10:30 a. m. worship, which follows Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Don Goodman is superintendent for the latter service.

Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30 p. m., and evening service at 7:30 p. m. with the pastor preaching on the theme, "Does Your Anchor Hold?"

Weekly meetings include: Missionary group, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., and mid-week prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. MARK'S LUTHERAN
Springmill and Reed Streets

"A Preacher in Prison" will be the subject of Rev. C. A. Portz for the 10:30 a. m. service. The choir will sing, "When the Infant Jesus" by Hopkins.

Bible school, under the supervision of H. L. Stichler, will convene at 9:30 a. m.

The Missionary society will hold a Christmas program at the home of Mrs. Nellie Gates Thursday night.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN
Sherman Place

As Rev. Charles F. Sheriff talks on "Christmas Hymns" at the 10:30 a. m. service, soloists of the choir will sing each hymn as it is explained by the pastor. The children's sermon will be about "The Christmas Scene."

The choir will sing "Out of the East," by Noble, with William Gross singing as an offertory solo "In Old Judea."

Luther league meets at 6:30 p. m. During the week, the Mary Voegele Missionary society meets Monday night and the Anna Kugler Missionary society Thursday at 2 p. m.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN
Park Avenue West and Mulberry St.

Worship service opens at 9:45 a. m., with Rev. Olan W. Aughbaugh, assistant pastor, preaching the children's sermon and Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell talking to adults on the subject, "Giants." The anthem, "O Zion That Bringest Good Tidings," by Stainer, will be sung by the choir and Miss Wanda Hess will present "Come Unto Me" for the offertory solo.

L. J. Cashell will preside at Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. The three groups of the Luther league meet at 6 p. m. Rev. Aughbaugh will again preach at 7:30 p. m. on the theme, "Christ's Strange Works."

Each Monday at 4 p. m. and each Saturday at 11 a. m. the Melody choir of boys and girls will practice.

Confirmation class meets at 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN
Park Avenue West and Marion Avenue

At the worship service at 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion will be observed and new members will be received. The organist, Mrs. F. H. Cahall, will play special numbers and the solo, "Oh Savior Hear Me," will be sung by Miss Carol Duncan. Dr. Herbert S. Garnes will preach.

Luther League meets at 7 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Members of the junior choir will be entertained in a Christmas party Thursday immediately after school.

Junior choir rehearsal is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a. m. and catechetical instruction at 11 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
91 Marion Avenue

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., and worship services at 11 a. m. with mid-week services aat 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The reading room, 613 Richland Trust building, is open daily except Sundays and holidays, between 11:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

"God the Preserver of Man," is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. It will have for the Golden Text: "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even forever." (Psalms 125:2)

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
88 West Third Street

"On Being Faithful" will be the subject of Rev. Herman L. Gilbert's sermon Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The children of the church will study during worship. The senior choir and organist will present Advent music.

In the opening of the adult Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Beverly Wesson will sing "O Holy Night," by Adam.

The two youth groups will meet at 6:30 p. m., with Donna Brandt and Donald Bish in charge of the senior high section. Christmas play practice and chorus rehearsal will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Men of the church will meet Monday at 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Martin W. Wappner will be hostess to the Missionary society Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Ohio State reformatory.

Thursday Nighters will hold a covered dish supper Thursday at 6:30 p. m., when Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loesch and Mr. and Mrs. James Melching will be in charge.

The senior choir will rehearse Friday at 7 p. m. Catechism for the two classes will study Saturday at 9:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
29 North Mulberry Street

Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m.

At the 10:45 service Rev. David N. Roller will speak on the subject "The Darkness Before the Dawn." The senior choir will present the anthem "Springs in the Desert", by Jennings. Miss Mabel Zehner, organist, will play "Christ in Sicily" by Yon, as the offertory solo. Her other numbers include "Rhapsody on Old Carol Melodies" by Lester; "Pastoral Symphony" by Handel; and "Variations on An Ancient Polish Christmas Carol," by Guilmant.

Miss Zehner will give an organ recital Sunday at 4 p. m., assisted by the a cappella choir of Senior high school.

The Westminister Fellowship will meet in the church parlors at 7 p. m.

Barclay On Bridge

So long as your hand has some kind of distributional help, the weaker you are the more important it is to support your partner's pre-emptive bid over an intervening call. Failure to bid then may enable the next opponent to edge in a call of another suit, in which their side can do better than in whatever they have so far named. Your own weakness in high cards confirms the necessity for your partner's pre-empt and makes it pretty sure the other fellows could get a god score if you don't block them from the best contract.

	♠ 4 ♥ A K 9 2 ♦ 7 ♣ A K Q 9 4 3 2	
♠ A K Q J 8 6 5 ♥ J 6 ♦ Q J 3 ♣ 8	N W E S	♠ 9 7 3 2 ♥ 10 4 ♦ 6 5 2 ♣ J 10 7 5
	♠ 10 ♥ Q 8 7 5 3 ♦ A K 10 9 8 4 ♣ 6	

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♦	4 ♠	5 ♣
5 ♠	Pass	Pass	Dbl

East's bid of 5-Spades was based on very handsome logic. Besides all the ordinary reasons for erecting a barrier against South or North showing hearts, he had goodly evidence of the danger of that bid. His holding of a mere doubleton made it a virtual certainty the vulnerable opponents had a heart suit which they had not yet shown. He knew West could not have any heart length; otherwise he would not have preempted with that spade overcall.

The barrier proved too high for either North or South to scale with a heart bid at the level of small slam when, for all they knew, a wily East might have enough cards in the suit to give them a trouncing. So all that North could do with any degree of safety was to double.

North and South were at gifst quite pleased when two heart tricks, followed by two diamonds, a diamond ruff and the club K set the contract four tricks for a score of 700 minus 100 honors—net 600. Then they began to figure, and saw that 6-Hearts would have been a laydown, with the loss of only a spade trick, for a score more than twice as good. South then said he wished he had opened with 1-Heart instead of 1-Diamond, as many players would do with that sort of a hand.

SHELBY — Richland County Pamona grange will meet at 7 p. m. today at Plymouth high school. A covered dish supper will be given, and newly-elected officers installed.

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

FISH THAT CAN'T SWIM!!
— THE Darter —
HAS NO SWIMMING BLADDER AND MUST HOP
WALTER T. FRAILEY
Johnson City, N.Y.
MUST TAPE HIS EYELIDS TO KEEP THEM OPEN—OTHERWISE THEY FALL SHUT!
HONEY BEE HIVE FOUND ON AN ELM BUSH WITHOUT ANY PROTECTION FROM THE WEATHER
By C.S. CHEATHAM — El Dorado, Ark.
ULP! THAT'S A FUNNY TROUT!
B.A. FREDERICKS Sinclair, Wyo. WENT FISHING AND CAUGHT A HAWK!

Moose Members Take to Road

Members of Mansfield's Moose lodge will travel to several points during the first part of the coming week, lodge governor Lloyd Hughes announced today.

The lodge will be represented by four members at a banquet in Pittsburgh Sunday, honoring James J. Davis's fortieth year as a Moose. Mansfielders who will attend the banquet are Hughes, Earl McFarland, Ed Wyllie, and Paul Ritchie.

On Monday the lodge degree staff, led by Paul Grohol, will go to Wooster to install candidates, and on Wednesday the staff will travel to Tiffin to install candidates and participate in the dedication of the new Tiffin lodge.

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH
95 East Third Street
JAMES E. DAVEY—Minister
Evangelistic Crusade!
Closing Services with Rev. W. G. Weston
9:30 A.M. Church School
10:30 "CONTENDING FOR THE TRUE FAITH"
6:30 P.M. Youth Service
7:30 "FROM LOG HOUSE TO PULPIT"
(Mr. Weston's Life Story)

A. H. PERRY
The Church With a Welcome
"Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord, Make His Paths Straight"
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
105 Reba Ave.
Sunday Bible School 9:30
Robert Wallace, Supt.
Worship Service 10:30. Sermon:
"THE FORERUNNER OF JESUS"
N. Y. P. S. 6:30. Juniors 6:30
Evangelistic Service 7:30
Subject:
"A NEW HEAVEN AND A NEW EARTH"
Prayer and Praise Meeting Thursday Night At 7:30
A. H. PERRY, Pastor

HEAR EVANGELIST EDWARD HUESTON
Sunday at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
The Church of Christ
At 12½ W. Fourth St.
Bible Study at 10 A.M.
Come and hear the word of God as was preached by the Apostles in early days, and still preached today.

'THE LAST WARNING MESSAGE'

S. K. LEHNHOFF
This is the most stirring and gripping lecture of the whole series. Even men who have never taken any interest in religion have been mightily moved by it.
COME! Hear This Closing Lecture
Don't Miss It!
SUNDAY NIGHT, DEC. 15, 7:30 P. M.

JOHN SIMPSON HIGH SCHOOL
Fourth and Bowman Sts.
Don't be among those who planned to come, but never came. Come this last Sunday and hear the "Closing Lecture," and you will appreciate your friends enthusiasm.
NOT A DULL MOMENT! IT RIVETS YOUR ATTENTION. HUNDREDS HAVE ATTENDED IN THE 10 WEEKS OF LECTURES.
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MANSFIELD NIPS COLLINWOOD QUINT 36-35

Rally In Final Period; Travel to Lima South

By FRED THARP, News-Journal Sports Editor

Excitement ran rampant in the Tyger lair last night as the Mansfield Senior high school basketball aggregation won a thrilling 36 to 35 victory over Cleveland Collinwood.

For the 1,500 fans who jammed their way into the inadequate Senior high gym, the cup of joy really ran over as the lead changed hands seven times before the Bengals went ahead for keeps with one minute left in the third chukker.

The rival coaches were caught in the wave of enthusiasm and Vern Hoffman and Harry Newman both kept close tabs on the scorers and timekeepers. Possibly the coolest persons in the gym were the Tyger cagers, although Ollie Cline took a shot at the Collinwood basket after a jump ball in the fourth stanza. He missed.

Playing with an aplomb that they hadn't displayed before this season, the Tygers kept after the more experienced visitors and got them more than rattled in the waning moments. Mansfield went all the way with five men while Newman kept a stream of subs going into the tilt.

However, the Bengals refused to get tired and were in better condition when the contest ended. Nick Gagich, rugged back guard, did not dress for the conflict (he's suffering from a "boil" on his right leg) and Phil Pittinger took over. It was the first varsity action of Pittinger's career and the slender senior played adequately.

The deciding point turned out to be a foul that Phil dropped through the hoop with 1 min., 40 sec. to go. Johnny Sedlock, who accounted for all seven of the Railroaders' points in the final period, got loose and sunk one from in close with 55 seconds remaining. Dave Tiber missed a foul shot seven seconds later.

Each team took a couple of wild shots in the last 45 seconds and Ralph Majors was fouled with only moments remaining. The Bengals took the ball out of bounds instead of shooting the free toss and stalled the rest of the way.

The pressing tactics employed by the visitors resulted in their getting 21 personals assessed and it meant the game, although the Tygers made only 10 of 23. Collinwood garnered 15 two-pointers but Mansfield shaded the visitors on percentage. The Tygers made 24.5 per cent of their shots and Cleveland made 24.2.

Newman's team shot everything one-handed, giving the Bengal defense a rough way to go. Collinwood was surprisingly accurate with the push shots and hit four from beyond the keyhole.

Ollie Cline opened the scoring with a "bunny" shot and Ben Silla, one of the four Collinwood lettermen, connected on a long one. The teams traded point for point and the quarter ended 11-11. Cleveland ran up a 19-14 margin in the second stanza but baskets by Cline and Tom Bloor plus a gratis toss by Chuck Sisco knotted the score.

Cliff Burgess sunk a field goal to give the visitors a 21-19 lead at the half. Blase Ferrato inaugurated the third canto with a long one and the Tygers notched seven straight points to go ahead. Ferrato added five more points before Bloor tied the count with a one-hander from the sidelines.

A foul by Ralph Majors put Mansfield in front at the quarter and quick connections by Sisco and Majors increased the margin to five counters. Sedlock cut the margin to two with a field goal and foul. Cline notched a rebound shot with two minutes remaining. The Tygers led 35-31.

Sedlock came right back with a short shot and Pittinger's foul toss ended the Mansfield scoring.

Tom Bloor, littlest man on the court, tied Sedlock for point honors with 13. Sisco had 10 and Cline eight as Mansfield gained its second win in three starts.

The Tygers will be favored to make it three of four when they travel to Lima South tonight. South has only two lettermen on a squad which dropped its opening game to Bluffton, 66 to 46. However, Dick Thomas, forward, got 28 of the points.

Hoffman does not plan to use Gagich again tonight and will go with the quintet that defeated Collinwood. Mansfield beat South last season, 46-29.

Mansfield sophomores dropped a wild preliminary contest to the Collinwood reserves, 46-34. Cleveland led all the way and was in front at the intermission points 11-3, 21-13 and 30-25.

Bernie Weaver topped the Mansfield scorers with nine markers.

OPEN ROSE BOWL DRILLS—Alex Agase, University of Illinois guard (third from left) shows teammates Mike Kasap, tackle, Lou Agase, tackle, and Captain Mac Wenskus, center, (left to right) how to open holes for Illini backs. Coach Ray Eliot's squad opened drills in Champaign, Ill., for their Rose Bowl game New Year's day with UCLA.—(AP Wirephoto)

Bowling

WOMENS COMMERCIAL A LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Safety Cabs	24	15
Max Diner	24	15
Rose Bowl	23	16
Princes Lunch	20	19
P. D.'s Bar	20	19
City News	20	19
Blue Goose	20	19
Jerry's 36 Bar	19	20
The Elms	19	20
Richland Printing	17	22
Marian's Beauty Shop	14	25
Terminal Inn	14	25

Prince's	652	711	783—2146
City News	736	801	740—2277
Jerry Harrod	146	188	220— 554
Richland Prtg	627	705	718—2050
Blue Goose	639	867	686—2192
M. Dye	154	158	166— 478
36 Bar	714	683	689—2086
Rose Bowl	691	757	688—2166
T. Hodgson	163	189	138— 490
Terminal Inn	735	668	624—2027
Marians Beauty	587	649	611—1847
H. Civay	148	143	157— 448
P. D. Bar	739	760	693—2192
Max Diner	684	784	703—2171
S. Humphrey	165	170	138— 493
Safety Cabs	750	750	772—2272
The Elms	677	787	794—2258
M. McMullen	169	168	182—.519

COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Liederkranz	27	15
Oak Park Tavern	26	16
Orange St. Cafe	24	18
Mans. Rug & Lino	24	18
Ringside Nite Club	23	19
Mans. Printing	22	20
Ingram-Martin	22	20
Crescent Cafe	21	21
Casto's Market	21	21
Roger Jewelers	16	26
Yuncker Bros.	13	29
Lions Club	12	30

Lions Club	769	823	766—2358
Mans. Printing	867	831	691—2389
C. Heilman	190	159	236— 585
Orange St.	842	912	979—2733
Liederkranz	871	908	884—2663
J. Thieding	189	194	221— 604
Ingram-Martin	816	848	852—2516
Crescent Cafe	774	919	782—2475
J. Willard	157	227	151— 535
Ringside	852	896	908—2656
Mans. Rug	855	890	915—2660
H. Uplinger	244	184	178— 606
Mansfield	902	759	855—2516
Casto's	824	844	913—2581
B. Hilborn	198	185	207— 590
Rogers Jewelers	828	927	855—2610
Oak Park	918	909	822—2649
Kingling	202	224	169— 595

TAPPAN STOVE LEAGUE

Office No. 2	793	833	880—2506
Press Shop No. 1	778	832	788—2398
A. Kiefer	179	204	166— 549
Repair	678	675	730—2082
Assembly No. 2	853	846	861—2560
R. Underhill	178	130	160— 468
Office No 1	883	741	853—2477
Welding	675	828	872—2375
G. Condos	200	165	165— 530
Frame	797	727	781—2305
Inspection	752	789	834—2375
H. Frentz	169	176	174— 519
Cashier	849	788	836—2473
Assembly No. 1	789	774	879—2442
J. Streitmatter	210	166	202— 578
Personnel	869	864	701—2434
Paint	760	773	667—2200
R. Kinton	215	184	151— 550

WOMENS INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Mansfield Tool	647	627	684—1958
Gilmar-Rupp 2	619	572	545—1736
C. Ho	141	154	129— 424
Gilmar-Rupp 1	569	624	567—1760
Tappan Stove 2	575	586	579—1740
M. Gunneter	156	119	119— 394
Tappan No. 1	652	654	561—1767
Reese Optical	577	637	639—1853
D. Vaneff	181	115	93— 392
Empire Steel	577	622	622—1821
Tappan 3	684	675	576—1935
M. Henry	151	178	110— 439

ST. PETER'S ALUMNI

Team No. 2	845	716	824—2385
Team No. 4	669	615	684—1968
R. Tipal	157	226	198— 581
Team No. 1	695	657	765—2117
Team No. 3	666	646	577—1789
R. Kleshinski	164	171	134— 468

Bears Favored By 10 Points

NEW YORK —(AP)— George Halas brought his Chicago Bears here today to tangle with the New York Giants tomorrow for the National Football league championship, and the way the neighborhood betting boys figure it, the Bears should win easier than falling down.

They climbed off a morning train just about the time the better betting shops were taking down their shutters and opening up for the day. And when they did, it was discovered the gambling gentlemen had overhauled their odds overnight and now have the Bears a 10-point favorite over the Giants to win their fifth title.

Inasmuch as the Giants raised lumps on the Cubs the one time they got together this season, it was difficult to figure out how this betting price was reached.

It will be the fourth time the Bears and the Giants have rassled it out for the championship. The Bears won in 1933 and 1941, and the New Yorkers won in 1934.

New London Wildcats Claw North Fairfield

NEW LONDON—New London's Wildcats extended their winning streak to two, when they drowned North Fairfield, 50-37 here last night. Hal Erlenbach paced the Cats with 18 points. The New London reserves won, 22-18.

New London (50)			N. Fairfield (37)		
Minnater	1	0 2	Minnater	3	7 13
Hoffman	2	0 4	Huffman	1	3 5
Erlenbach	8	2 18	Sletel	0	0 0
Funk	0	1 1	Funk	0	2 2
Moser	3	0 6	Moser	6	3 15
Leak	1	0 2	Leak	1	0 2
Bush	6	0 12			
Grasse	1	0 2			
Beigh	1	1 3			
Totals	23	4 50	Totals	11	15 37

New London	11	11	18	10—50
North Fairfield	12	2	13	10—37

Rams Slaughter Birds

Madison Leads All the Way; Second Victory

By BRUCE M'GINTY

Mansfield Madison's all junior hoop squad put on a basketball track meet in the Ram gymnasium last night with Loudonville finishing far in the rear, 42-18. It was Madison's second win in three starts.

Coach Jeff DeHaven's Rams got off to a slow start with Herbie Eldridge sinking a foul shot after three minutes of play. Eldridge came back a few seconds later to sink a rebound shot. The Rams were never headed.

Eldridge was the individual offensive power for the Rams, connecting for eight field goals and two charity tosses for 18 points.

Although Bob Wilson, Madison pivot-man, failed to score, he was by far the most effective defensive player. Wilson controlled the backboards, getting about 90 per cent of all rebounds.

The Rams held Loudonville to one point the first quarter and allowed only one basket and two free tosses in the second.

Don Wickham scored the first Red Bird point. Eldon Pritchard dribbled in for a two-pointer and Dick Ernsberger tallied a foul. Madison led 6-1 at the quarter.

Pritchard connected for two straight baskets and Eldridge added a one-handed push shot.

Roger Hunter scored one point for Loudonville and Eldridge sank another one-hander to boost the Rams' lead to 14-2 midway in the second period.

At this point Wickham scored the first Red Bird fielder on a long shot from the center of the court.

Madison led 17-5 at the half.

The second half got off to a quick start with Eldridge flipping in a one-handed push shot from the corner of the court, Red Bird captain, Wickham sinking a long shot and Dick Poth adding to the Madison score with another corner shot.

The Rams were out in front, 29-12, at the third intermission point.

The Madison reserves were defeated by Loudonville's reserves, 21-13, in the preliminary contest.

Madison (42)			(18) Loudonville		
Pritchard	6	0 12	Kemp	0	1 1
Eldridge	8	2 18	Redd	0	1 1
Wilson	0	0 0	Buzzard	1	1 3
Ernsberger	1	0 2	Wickham	3	1 7
Poth	1	0 2	Hunter	1	1 3
Bosko	2	1 5	Foster	0	2 2
			Beck	0	1 1
Totals	18	6 42	Totals	5	8 18

Madison	6	11	12	13—42
Loudonville	1	4	7	6—18

Victory No. 2

Mansfield	FG	F	MF	PF	TP
Majors, f	1	1	1	1	3
Bloor, f	5	3	2	2	13
Sisco, c	4	2	5	1	10
Cline, g	3	2	4	4	8
Pittinger, g	0	2	1	0	2
Totals	13	10	13	8	36
Collinwood	FG	F	MF	PF	TP
Sedlock, f	6	1	0	4	13
Ferrato, f	3	1	0	3	7
Burgess, c	1	0	0	3	2
Tiber, g	1	1	1	2	3
Silla, g	1	1	0	1	3
Harrington, g	3	1	3	4	7
Grega, f	0	0	0	0	0
Kovacio, f-c	0	0	0	3	0
DeMario, g	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	15	5	4	21	35

Mansfield	11	8	10	7—36
Collinwood	11	10	7	7—35

Officials: Smith (Ohio Northern); Hamblin (Ohio State)

Mansfield (34)			(46) Cleveland		
Weaver	2	5 9	Lekson	3	0 6
Carter	0	0 0	Petrecca	2	0 4
Shibinsky	3	1 7	Dea	3	5 11
Ferguson	2	4 8	Smith	1	2 4
Russell	1	2 4	Smerdel	3	0 6
McKown	0	2 2	Malovasic	5	1 11
Lietzia	0	1 1	Lauretig	10	1 21
Osbun	1	1 3	Camino	1	0 2
			Beligh	0	1 1
Totals	9	16 34	Totals	18	10 46

Mansfield	3	10	12	9—34
Cleveland	11	10	9	16—46

Notre Dame Plays Wisconsin Tonight

CHICAGO —(AP)— Notre Dame, only team to defeat a Big Nine opponent in 17 basketball games played by conference teams thus far, goes to Madison tonight to play Wisconsin in the feature attraction on a seven-game card.

The undefeated Irish, paced by Frannie Curran of Sterling, Ill. and Freshman Kevin O'Shea of San Francisco, who have combined to score 77 points, have averaged better than 78 points a game in three straight victories, the latest being a 70-60 decision over Indiana.

Illinois is host to Pittsburgh tonight.

Cage Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

(By Associated Press)

Norwalk 57, Sandusky 45.
Ashland 45, Galion 39.
Columbus Central 50, Columbus East 39.
Columbus Aquinas 46, Columbus Linden 33
Columbus West 32, Columbus South 31.
Marengo 54, Iberia 33.
Johnsville 37, Cardington 33.
Butler 38, Ontario 11.
Lexington 42, Union 24.
Bellville 32, Plymouth 31.
Lucas 40, Shiloh 20.
Columbus North 37, Bexley 36.
Upper Arlington 42, London 23
Westerville 34, Dublin 30.
Dover 57, Mount Vernon 36.
Gambier 56, Danville 44.
Lancaster 46, Coshocton 31.
Marietta 35, Cambridge 34
Cincinnati Purcell 30, Hamilton Catholic 28.
Norwood 41, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 35.
Greenfield 36 Hillsboro 23.
Portsmouth 46, Ashland (Ky.) 30.
Dayton Parker 39, Ohio Deaf 33 (overtime).
Worthington 37, Grove City 35
Versailles 37, Dayton Oakwood 22.
Middletown 53, Dayton Roosevelt 38.
Miamisburg 38, Dayton Stivers 32.
Dayton Fairmont 53, Dayton Kiser 31
Dayton Northridge 33, West Carrollton 24.
Greenville 31 Dayton Chaminade 15.
Newark 44, Zanesville 35
Mansfield 36 Cleveland Collinwood 35.
Madison Madison 42, Loudonville 18.
Cincinnati St. Xavier 71, Ludlow (Ky.) 33.
Cincinnati Woodward 19, Cincinnati Hughes 17.
Cincinnati Walnut Hills 52, Cincinnati Withrow 35.
Findlay 44, Tiffin Columbian 15.
Bluffton 65, Ada 31.
Toronto 51, Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 29.
Youngstown Rayen 50, Gildard 23.
Youngstown Chaney at Austintown Fitch postponed.
Boardman 36, Youngstown North 30.
Struthers 50, Warren St. Mary's 33.
Niles 50, Warren Memorial 33.
Salem 48, Wellsville 31.
Cleveland Shaw 25, Lakewood 23.
Lorain 39, Shaker Heights 31.
Cleveland Heights 63, Elyria 45.
Euclid Shore 31, Euclid Heights 28.
Oberlin 46 Fairview 23.
Cleveland West 29, Cleveland Cathedral Latin 27.
Cleveland John Adams 57, Cleveland Rhodes 42
Cleveland South 51, Cleveland East Tech 33
Parma 27, Cleveland John Hay 26.
Wooster 56, Millersburg 34.
East Liverpool 42, Midland (Pa.) 25.
Kent Roosevelt 39, Ravenna 27.
Akron Ellet 41, Stow 19.
Massillon 41, Canton Timken 34.
Canton McKinley 54, South Akron 42.
Canton Lincoln 40, Sebring 25.
Akron St. Mary's 34, Akron Hower 32.
Fostoria 38, Fremont Ross 36.
Akron Garfield 55, Akron North 44
Akron Buchtel 41, Akron St. Vincent's 37
Steubenville 43, Tiltonville 39.
Bridgeport 52, Shadyside 25.

COLLEGE

EAST

Princeton 37, Muhlenberg 33.
Syracuse 84, Toledo 39.
Brooklyn College 54 Pratt 40.
West Virginia Tech 62, Ashland (Ky.) 46
Marshall 54 Morehead (Ky.) 50.

MIDWEST

Butler 41, Pitt 39
Miami (Ohio) 60, Xavier (Cincinnati) 54
Kent State 50, Case 23.
Mt. Union 54, Kenyon 43.
Cincinnati 78, Western Reserve 61.
Denison 45 Marietta 44.
Bluffton 65, Wilmington (Ohio) 56.
Baldwin-Wallace 51, John Carroll 47.

Shelby Grabs Victory Over Bucyrus Five

SHELBY - Friday the 13th proved lucky for Coach Charles Williams' Shelby Whippets who defeated Bucyrus, 32 to 22, here last night in the opening Northern Ohio league cage game for both schools.

The Whippets held the lead the entire game except for the opening three minutes. The score stood 8 to 4 in favor of Shelby at the end of the first quarter, 14 to 9 at the half and 24 to 18 going into the final stanza.

It was the second win out of four games for the Whippets and the second loss in three tilts for the visitors.

Center Don Seitz of Shelby took individual scoring honors with 12 points. Seitz made two field goals and eight free throws. Guard Jake Gates of Shelby was close behind with 11 points.

In the preliminary game, the Shelby reserves defeated the Bucyrus reserves 36 to 18.

Delaware plays at Bucyrus tonight and Columbus South at Upper Sandusky in the only games involving Northern Ohio league schools.

Shelby (32)			(23) Bucyrus		
Seitz	2	8 12	Young	0	1 1
Lucas	3	3 9	Grove	2	2 6
Connelly	0	0 2	Cress	1	1 3
Thompson	0	0 1	Kemery	2	0 4
Gate	5	1 11	Gallant	2	2 6
			Hertzer	1	0 2

Seahawks Bow Out With Win

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—The Miami Seahawks wrote their epitaph last night in a thrilling—and unexpected—display of power football to defeat a favored Brooklyn Dodgers all America professional football conference eleven 31 to 20 with only 2,33 mourners attending.

It was the Seahawks' demise. Harvey Hester, founding father of the new-born pro club, had quit the presidency.

The club management was faced with charges of violating the conference indebtedness clause and for failure to post a $100,000 corporation guarantee within 30 days after the conference openings as required by the freshman loop constitution.

Still, the Seahawks turned in the most remarkable game of their short-lived career, spectacularly trouncing the Dodgers in most departments and fighting hard until the final gun.

For the Seahawks the season had been a turkey. Virtually everything that could happen to a ball club had happened to them.

In seven home games they averaged a scant 700 attendance per game. It had rained every home game, and two were postponed, one by a tropical hurricane and the other by torrential rains that inundated the field.

Marengo Wins Fourth Tilt, Sinks Iberia Five, 54-10.

IBERIA — Marengo won its fourth straight Morrow county cage game, defeating Iberia, 54-10, here last night. Gerald Davis scored 16 points for Marengo. The Marengo reserves won, 22-10.

Marengo (54)			(10) Iberia		
G.Davis	7	2 16	Mann	1	1 3
Ireland	2	1 5	Edgar	0	0 0
Karsner	2	1 5	Seiler	0	0 0
Shocert	2	0 4	Hendershot	0	2 2
H.Davis	4	1 9	Garverick	0	3 3
Wood	5	0 10	Osborn	1	0 2
Hogle	0	0 0			
Hollisfield	0	0 0			

Totals	22	10 54	Totals	2 6 10

Marengo	19	10	10	15—54
Iberia	2	2	1	5—10

Butler Quint Holds Tightly To Loop Lead

Butler held tightly to its first place margin in the Richland county basketball league by running rough shod over Ontario, 38 to 11, last night.

However, Lexington and Bellville kept pace one game behind the league leaders who are unbeaten in five contests. Lexington handed Union its fifth straight defeat, 40 to 24, while Bellville nipped Plymouth, 32-31. It was the Blue Jays third tight squeak in loop play.

Sam Roberts and Estley Maglott notched 26 markers to lead Butler to victory. Ontario made only three shots from the court and only five of 24 foul shots. The Ontario reserves won their sixth straight prelim, 24-21.

Accuracy from the free throw lane enabled Bellville to top Plymouth as both teams connected 12 times from the court. The Jays made eight of 13 tosses and Plymouth seven of 20. Bob Hampton, Plymouth forward, had 3 markers while the Walker brothers, Don and Homer, had 21 of the winners' points.

Although Rollin Ford notched 17 points to lead Lexington, he slipped behind Don Stake, Lucas, in the individual scoring race. Stake accounted for 19 markers as Lucas swamped Shiloh, 40 to 20. Stake has 75 points to 74 for Ford.

Bellville (32)			(31) Plymouth		
D.Walker	3	3 9	Hampton	4	5 13
Fry	1	2 4	Donnenwirth	3	0 6
Lyons	1	0 2	Vanderbilt	2	2 6
H.Walker	5	2 12	Senner	1	0 2
Worner	1	1 3	Lawrence	0	0 0
Wade	1	0 2	Trauger	2	0 4
Totals	12	8 32	Totals	12	7 31

Bellville	6	7	8	11—32
Plymouth	5	7	5	14—31

Lexington (42)			(24) Union		
Ford	7	3 17	Hammett	1	1 3
Gore	2	3 7	Winters	4	1 9
Dickson	2	5 9	Dill	2	1 5
Bigler	0	0 0	Wadley	3	0 6
Worley	1	0 2	A.Delhi	0	0 0
Ink	0	2 2	R Delhi	0	1 0
Follet	1	2 4			
Cramer	0	1 1			
Totals	13	16 42	Totals	10	4 24

Lucas (40)			(20) Shiloh		
Stake	9	1 19	Young	2	2 6
Orwiler	3	1 7	Hamman	0	0 0
Hawkins	0	1 1	Helfner	3	0 6
Miller	0	3 3	Campbell	0	1 1
Manner	2	6 10	Amstutz	1	4 6
			Oswalt	0	1 1
Totals	14	12 40	Totals	6	8 20

Lucas	8	6	8	18—40
Shiloh	7	3	5	5—20

Butler (38)			(11) Ontario		
Roberts	4	4 12	Livingston	1	2 4
Weber	2	0 4	Terman	2	0 4
Bierly	0	1 1	Miller	0	1 1
Collier	0	1 1	D Sunnuck	0	0 0
Maglott	6	2 14	Hunt	0	2 2
Hitchman	0	2 2	Mentzer	0	0 0
Swendel	0	1 1			
Bowman	1	1 3			
Totals	13	12 38	Totals	3	5 11

Butler	12	9	5	12—38
Ontario	3	2	1	5—11

Seasonal Pin Marks Blasted

Seasonal records fell in wholesale lots in the City A bowling league at the Colony lanes.

Joe Lynch, leadoff man for Bissman's, led the assault on the standards. Lynch powdered the maples for a city high of 266-202-225—693. He had 11 strikes in the first game but was stopped by a 8-10 split in the fifth frame.

Lynch and Floyd Messmore paced Bissman's to a new team mark of 1001-978-1006 — 2985. The former record of 2961 was also held by the Bissman quintet. Messmore had 177-178-247-602 while John Leppo picked up 576, Art Hilborn 565 and Phil Warga 549.

Eagles blasted games of 1004 and 1010 but had a middle score of 875 for a 2889. Jack Hanrahan topped the club with 217-215-184—616.

Al Stirtzinger, Orange Street cafe, 213-190-199 — 602 H. Michaels, Jerry's "36" Bar, 245-200-157—602 and Joe Harrod, 213-191-198—602 gained places on the roll of honor.

1—Death Notices

WINFIELD

WILLIAM, 72, died Friday at Mansfield General hospital. Services will be held in the Wappner Funeral Home, Monday at 1.30 p. m. in charge of Rev. James E. Davey. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors).

YONA

JOHN, 77, of 278 Park Avenue East, died Thursday at Mansfield Sanatorium Hospital The body is at the Wappner Funeral Home where services will be held at 10:00 a. m. Monday in charge of Rev. Paul H. Saleste. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors).

LEGAL NOTICE

Pauline B. Farmer, present whereabouts unknown, whose last known place of residence and mailing address is 320 West Third Street, Mansfield, Oh! will take notice that Willis W. Farmer has filed suit against her in the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, being case No. 29359, praying for divorce and other relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and said cause will be for hearing before said Court on or anytime after December 23, 1946.

Willis W. Farmer

By Joseph H. Ellison, Atty.

(Nov 9, 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14 NJ '46)

4—Funeral Directors

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

FINEFROCK'S
100 W Fourth Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6

Jones Memorial
Dial 4000-6 1233-6 681 Park Ave. W.

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave. W. 4900-6

WAPPNER
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DIAL 3443-6

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WANTED
Band for New Year's Eve. Call 3239-9

Class Vapor Baths
"HEALTH" A wonderful asset. 4625-6

Asthma and Sinus Sufferers
Yields to breathing a scientific discovery sold on money back guarantee. For free demonstration call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, 5313-6.

TOYS—TOYS
For children of all ages.
Penn Auto Store
22 S Main

LEAVING FRIDAY, Dec. 20, for Florida. Space 2 passengers. Write Box 597, News-Journal.

OPENING of Rest Home, 5 miles southeast of Bellville on Hamilton Garber road. Mr. and Mrs. V. Kennedy.

Coming January 2nd.. Kenneth Roberts, "Lydia Bailey." Order your copy NOW.
THE BOOK SHOP

K. D. MANNER & ASSOCIATES Public Accountants. Tax Consultants. Business Consultants. 30 N. Diamond St. Dial 3734-6

LOSING HAIR? Have unsightly dandruff? Consult Mapes & Mapes, hair specialists, 3620-6, Franklin at First.

HEARING AIDS
Acousticon of Mansfield
Ralph McGraw 29½ N. Walnut 2544-6

Your Membership in one AAA Club provides Membership in all AAA Clubs . . . Join Now!
THE RICHLAND COUNTY AUTOMOBILE CLUB
56 N. Mulberry Dial 1310-6

The New Method Laundry
75 Brickman Ave.
Specializing in curtains, chenille bed spreads and all types of washable rugs. Free pick up and delivery. Call us. Phone 2458-4.

10—Lost and Found

LOST—18 carat gold Chonograph man's wrist watch in or around the vicinity of 416 West Fifth. Valued very highly. Liberal reward. 4743-6.

LOST—Brown billfold containing valuable papers. Belonging to William I. Williams, 173 Quincy street, Phone 3074-4. Reward.

LOST—Man's brown billfold, containing keys, money, drivers license. Reward. 105 E. Fourth. 2558-9.

LOST—Reddish brown young Cocker Spaniel. Child's pet. Reward. 1347-4.

LOST—Brown and gold Conklin pencil. In business district on Wednesday afternoon. Keepsake. Call 1105-6.

LOST—Lock type gas cup. Phone 3975-7.

LOST—Lady's black coin purse, Thursday. Contained valuable paper. Reward. Call 3917-3 after 6.

11—Travel, Transportation

The Lake Shore Coach Co.
Effective June 8, 1946
Northbound—Leave Mansfield For Shelby, Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky—
+7:00 A. M., 8:30 A. M. *9:18 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 11:55 A. M., *12:45 P. M., 2:10 P. M., *3:15 P. M., 4:05 P. M., +4:45 P. M., 5:50 P. M., 7:45 P. M., 9:30 P. M.—11:00 P. M. Sunday only to Shelby.
+Daily Except Sundays and Holidays.
* Through to Sandusky, other trips to Shelby only.
Southbound—Leave Mansfield For Mt. Vernon and Newark—
..00 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 11:25 A. M., 1:40 P. M., 3:55 P. M., 5:40 P. M. 8:15 P. M.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Service-Safety Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, at his office in the City Hall, Mansfield, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, E.S.T., December 30, 1946, for the improvement of the Police Department of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, by the sale of one 1942 Model Chevrolet, Special Deluxe Sedan, motor No. BA133972, serial No. 9BH10-5290 less heavy duty generator and bullet proof windshield. Car will be on display in the City Building garage.

Bid may be presented in letter form and each proposal must contain the name or names of the party or parties making the same and all parties interested therein and be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank and made payable to the Safety-Service Director of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, in the sum of Fifty ($50.00) Dollars, as surety that if the proposal be accepted, a contract will be entered into. No proposal will be accepted unless it is delivered at the office of the Service-Safety Director Mansfield, Ohio, prior to the time specified.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

W. W. ENLOW
Service-Safety Director.

(Nov. 23, 30, Dec 7, 14, 21, NJ. '46)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Executors, Administrators, Trustees, etc., of the various estates named. All persons interested in any way whatsoever will take notice.

The following accounts will be for hearing in the Probate Court of Richland County, Ohio, on the 7th day of January, 1947.

Estate No	Estate	Account
17296	Aderman, Eva Elizabeth	Final
15868	Beabout, Kenneth Flody	Final
17269	Burger, Clinton G.	Final
17172	Cave, Frank	Final
4761	Cotsenmoyer, Fred Eugenie	Final
17198	Divelbiss, Benjaman Franklin	First Partial
17157	Divelbiss, Leva	First and Final
17077	Finney, Ralph Coulter	First and Final
4691	Finney, Regina A.	Final
17392	Hamm, Katherine A.	Final
17099	Kerr, Marion C.	Final
4894	Kilgore, Robert	First and Final
4250	Kizner, John Zazac	Third Partial
17169	Lepel, Ellen M	Fifteenth Partial
17554	Lomax, Katherine	Final
17325	Palmer, Ada L.	Final
17402	Ruth Anna Mae	First, Final & Distribution
17499	Snider, George W.	Final
16734	Spriggins, Homer	Final
5053	VonBergen, Mary	Final
16269	Walter, Laura J.	Final
16228	Went, Fred L.	First and Final
17106	Worley, W. C.	Final
4996	Wynn, Earl	Final
17176	Yoder, J. A.	First Partial
17229	Ziway, Mathias	Final

S. H. Cramer, Probate Judge.
R. M. Hardy, Deputy Clerk.

(Dec 7-14-21 NJ '46)

16—Help Wanted—Female

YOUNG WOM[illegible]
$27 PER WEEK TO START

FOLLOWED BY 5 SUBSTANTIAL INCREASES WITHIN 18 MONTHS AND 6 MORE OVER THE NEXT 6½ YEARS.

Authorized Training Agency under "G. I. Bill of Rights." (Public Law 346).

APPLY WEDNESDAYS 1 P. M. TO 4 P. M.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.
131 West Second St.

WANTED: Desirable position open for young lady who has had typing experience. Good starting salary and other desirable features. Inquire: The Ohio Fuel Gas company, 68 Park Avenue West. Phone 4227-6.

Waitresses
Apply in person
S. & R. RESTAURANT
4581-4 205 Spring St.

WANTED AT ONCE—Switchboard operator, experience not necessary, will train right person; must be a typist; good salary. Write qualifications. Box 599 News-Journal.

WANTED
Girl for General Office Work

Single girl preferred, experience necessary. Must be able to type. This will be a permanent position. Write Box 318, News-Journal.

HOUSEKEEPING in motherless home, low wages, good cook. Answer News-Journal Box 587.

Girl Clerk With Typing Experienc[illegible]

Commercial Motor Freight
455 Park Avenue East

Girl For Bookkeeping

experienced p r e f e r r e d, 5½ day week, good salary. Apply to the

Mansfield News-Journal

16—Help Wanted—Female

Excellent Positio[illegible] for Experienced Stenographer

best working conditions. Start at once. Apply Box 321, News-Journal.

OFFICE CLERK

Wards have a position for a general office clerk. Past experience in bookkeeping and typing. Between ages 21 and 35, good salary, 40 hour week. Apply in person if qualified.

Montgomery Ward

GIRL for general office work and proof reading. 40 hr. per week. Steady work. Box 590 News-Journal.

WOMAN to assist with housework, live within, steady wages. Enderle Grocery, 9 miles west Fourth road.

Counter Salesgirls and Fountain Salesgirls

needed. Apply at once for one of these full time positions, 40 hour week. No holiday or night work.

Ask for Mr. Stevens or Mr. Earnest
S. S. Kresge Co.

MANAGER for millinery store; wonderful opportunity with well established firm in Mansfield; salary and bonus. This position has future possibilities. Must be neat and able to handle employes and to assume responsbility. Reply to Box 323 News-Journal.

WANTED experienced white woman for housework and washing in suburban home. $25 per week. Transportation preferred. Phone 4876-4.

18—Work Wanted—Male

FURNACE resetting and repairing. Kenneth R. Shane, 45 Wise avenue. Phone 2005-4.

Carpenter Work
For evenings and Sundays 4905-3.

19—Work Wanted—Female

NURRSING CARE in private home. Ladies only. Box 584 News-Journal.

ALTERING—Reasonable. Aprons for Christmas gifts. Will show in your home. $1.35 to $2.95. 6923-7.

21—Furnished Rooms

2 SLEEPING rooms, private home, each suitable for one-two ladies, references required. Box 577, News-Journal.

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman preferred. Call 3943-4.

SLEEPING ROOM, sober, refined gentleman, private entrance, close in, day worker. 1091-4 after 6 p. m.

SLEEPING room, double bed. Suitable for business man or teacher. Gentleman only. 3013-6 after 3 p. m.

118 SOUTH DIAMOND. Nicely furnished sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. Mrs. Dravis. 3602-9.

SLEEPING ROOM, 249 Park Ave. West

21—Furnished Rooms

NICE comfortable sleeping room, close to Westinghouse, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Phone 3031-8.

LARGE PRIVATE living bedroom, close in. Automatic heat, home conveniences. Two gentlemen preferred. 6087-7.

NICE SLEEPING room for 1 gentleman. References required. Phone 2024-6.

SLEEPING ROOM. Gentleman preferred. Phone 1982-6.

SLEEPING ROOM. Close in. Working girl. 121 N. Mulberry. Call 2259-4.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room and garage in modern home. Call C. H. Gorman, 250 Westbrook avenue. Phone 19301.

SLEEPING ROOM for 2 working girls, near factories, some home conveniences. Box 319 News-Journal.

24—Apartments—Furnished

2 ROOM furnished apartment, preferably employed couple or middle aged couple. Box 598 News-Journal.

33—Wanted to Rent

Wanted To Rent

By Barnes Manufacturing Co. executive, 5-6 room unfurnished modern apartment or house in good residential location. Two adults and one child five years of age. Would like to have available by January 1st if possible. Excellent references as to character. Phone 4261-6 between 8:15 A. M.-5:00 P. M., Monday through Friday.

FURNISHED house or apartment, best of references. Write Box 592 News-Journal.

URGENTLY NEEDED, apartment, Western Avenue School district; child 11. 3915-9.

VETERAN and wife, 2 or 3 rooms furnished or unfurnished. Reference. Call 5564-8.

BY RESPONSIBLE couple, furnished apartment or house, for 3 months. Would consider anything clean and comfortable. 5254-4.

FARM, 120 acres or more. Write Box 586, Mansfield News-Journal.

ARMY representative and wife, stationed in Mansfield, urgently need furnished apartment. References. 1751-6, 9 to 5.

3 TO 6 ROOM unfurnished house, half double or downstairs apartment. Man and wife, no children. 3268-6, Room 40, Mr. Adelman.

4 OR 5 ROOM apartment or house. Furnished or unfurnished. 2 adults and one child. Phone 5658-7.

$250 REWARD for rental of house or apartment. Box 596.

34—Business Property—For Sale

CIGAR STORE, soda fountain, news stand and pool hall, card room, with complete stock. See owner. Call Shiloh 2701.

35—Lots for Sale

NICE LOT, 40x143 and 2-car garage, could be converted into house. All utilities in front of lot. Located on Wheatrow St., just off Springmill street. $500.00 for quick sale. 173 East Third street, upstairs, or 4061-7.

LARGE LOT, corner of West Longview and Stocking avenue. Call 4087-4.

36—City Homes For Sale

LARGE double on Sturges Avenue, close to transportation facilities, schools, and down town section. Upstairs apartment available immediately. 4 rooms and bath upstairs and down. 2 car garage. Income $60 per month. Call 4090-4 for appointment. Can be seen anytime. Reasonably priced.

City-Suburban-Farm Properties
Wanted For Sale
Complete REAL ESTATE Service
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

MODERN HOME

Up to the minute in every respect, for sale by owner.

First Floor—Large rooms, beautiful oak woodwork; maple floored; fireplace.

Second Floor—2 complete bathrooms, linen closets, etc. 4 bedrooms; ready to convert to apartments; plumbing is in, etc., if so desired.

Third Floor — Complete bath and 2 finished rooms. 1 storeroom.

Large Holland furnace; cold air returns from every room in home; Iron Fireman stoker, day and night controls; large new automatic hot water heater, has its own water softener.

Newly painted; new storm windows, awnings, etc. 4 car garage. Inquire 182 West 2nd St.

Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Realtor
"Personalized Realty Service"
Office—1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Lace—1837-9
Bessie Rubino—1837-6

7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, extra toilet in basement, warm air furnace, immediate possession. South End. Dial 4639-9.

Michael Hallabrin
100 Gibson Ave. Realtor
Dial 2651-6

Mansfield Realty Co.
1501-6 22½ S. Main 1510-6

E. R. ROBINSON
85½ N. Main 1631-6

LLOYD DILLON
129 W. Fifth St. Realtor 1831-9

Bell Realty Co.
2111-6 Realtors 2348-6

95-97 Raleigh Ave.
Good double with 5 rooms on each side. Double garage. Lot 50x135 ft. Owner lives on west side. Priced to sell at $9,500. $4,500 cash. 6411-9

Ohio Realty Co.

FOR SALE by owner, new brick bungalow, located at 551 Sunset Blvd. in South Boulevard subdivision. All the latest modern conveniences. Automatic gas furnace, coal and wood fireplace. This home is beautifully decorated. Possession soon. Can be seen anytime without appointment.

121 WEST SECOND magnificent home with 4 bedrooms, plate glass windows; hot water heat, gas fired. Lot beautifully landscaped. For appointment call Joe Seibert, 1162-6.

Want Results?
Property Listings Invited
We Are Realtors
Wade F. Urich
3734-9—4028-9
Lester H. Rain—1924-7.
30 N. Diamond St.

$7850
Will buy 7 room modern house on South Main street. For appointment call C. M. Lutz, 1562-6.

36—City Homes for Sale

$500 Down Balance GI Loan

We have 7 room all modern home located in Lexington, Ohio. Has extra lot, a very good barn that could be converted into a bungalow or business building. Price is $7350. Call us for any further information and appointment. Paul W. Brown, Salesman, 1796-4.

Neil Robison, Realtor
4979-6

Want to Sell?
Then call us. We have the buyer for your home.
Wilmer L. Gross
REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg. Phone 3815-6
Wm. W. Gross Salesman 4838-1

4% Home Loans 4%
LARGE OR SMALL
Monthly Reduction of Interest
CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
Northeast Cor. Main & Third Sts.

George C. Kyle Realty Co.
Realtors Dial 2478-9

Service Since 1886
For 60 years we have been helping people solve their Home and Farm Problems with attractive interest rates.
Mechanics Building and Loan Co.
2 South Main St.

NEW modern 5 room bungalow, gas furnace, completely furnished, electrical appliances. Opportunity for a newly married couple. Owner going south for health. Possession January 1st. Box 322 News-Journal

8-Room Duplex
2-car garage, large lot, close in, North Mulberry St.
Thomas O'Connor
43 N. Foster St. 2991-2

SMALL HOUSE AND LOT. Will accept reasonable offer. Call 112 Lewis avenue.

G. I. Home Loans
Our convenient, helpful service is aiding many veterans to become home owners. Visit our office for complete information now.
Continental Mortgage Co.
W. B. FORD, Mgr.
504 Walpark Bldg. Dial 3400-6

8-ROOM DUPLEX, 2 car garage, large lot. Close in, North Mulberry. Thomas O'Connor, 43 North Foster street. 2991-2.

L. E. Ernsberger
To Buy Or Sell Call 3815-7

HOMER D. HUNT
5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Road

4-ROOM HOUSE for sale, right off square, third house from end Averill avenue. $1500. Yellow brick siding.

Wm. Laser, Realtor
142 Bartley Ave. Dial 4678-6
Vic Stevens, Salesman Dial 2874-9

Thos. S. Williams
Realtor—Listings Wanted
105 North Weldon Ave. 1578-4

BANKS & TOUBY
REALTORS
4712-1 204 S. Foster 1502-1

Culp Realty Co.
85½ N. Main 1350-4

Carl C. Gatton
REALTOR
194 Bowland Rd. Dial 4458-6

4% HOME LOANS
See us if you are buying, building or re-financing. Loan cost $8.
MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN
"The Old 1876 Loan" 36 N. Main

Larimore Realty
79 N. Diamond Realtor 4572-6

Gil. R. Creps-Realtor
205 S. Main St. Phone 2346-1
Salesman
Walter Reed 1473-9
Earl D. Wirick Lexington, O.

Richland Realty Co.
1444-1 115 W. 4th St. 2613-4

Charles R. Callihan
429 Park Ave. West Realtor 1627-6
D. R. Fields, Salesman 1532-9

Matthes Realty
50½ Park Ave. W. 2773-1

W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS 3483-6
Cor. W. Second and Sturges
HAROLD K. MANSFIELD, 6074-9
E. M. EBY—1089-7

Bahl Realty Co.
REALTORS
1234-6 Office 109 W. Second.

Smith Brothers
3230-6 350 S. Main 2571-6

Huff Realty Co.
11 W. 4th St. Dial 2277-6 or 1174-6

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

Ashland Road, close Madison school, 6-room modern, 1 acre, several outbuildings, some fruit, possession soon, $7500. Also in Butler, 5-room house, electric, water, gas, now vacant, only $3000. In Bellville, 2 houses for sale. Several farms for sale or trade.

Goldsmith Realty Co.
54 Blanche St.—1663-6.
60 Bell St., Bellville—2775.

38—Farms, Land for Sale

SEVENTEEN ACRE FARM, near Greenwich, eight room house, electricity, water, new furnace, large barn, outbuildings, pasture, tillable land. Phone 3472 Greenwich.

155 ACRES, good possibilities if you want to get ahead. 219 E. Second St., or 196 E. Second St.

BUILDING COSTS have increased. Are you fully protected? See Vance Clever, 201 Richland Trust Bldg.

17 Acres
7 room house with electric and furnace, chicken house and lumber to build garage. Price includes 50 chickens, cow, tractor and buzz saw. Price $5,300. Half cash. 6411-9.

Ohio Realty Co.

91 ACRES with stock and machinery or without, modern home, good buildings. SEBASTIAN—4434-6.

77 Acres
10 miles south just off Possum Run road. 30 acres tillable, rest timber and pasture. 2 springs with spring fed lake in front of house. Price includes 6 acres wheat, 3 of standing corn, tractor, plows, cultivators, buzz saw, and other machinery. Good 6 room house with electric and furnace. Price $7000. 6411-9.

Ohio Realty Co.

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

ASHLAND, O.—Attractive newly decorated 3 bedroom house, very close schools and store. Good neighborhood, gas, furnace, storm windows, carpeting, large lot, fruit trees, immediate possession, $14,500. Call Ashland, 25 Black.

FOR SALE: Five room semi-bungalow, bath, furnace, automatic gas water heater, upstairs is partly finished, can be made into two rooms. Lots of shrubbery, flowers, and lovely shade trees. This house is in good condition and priced to sell. P. O. Box 206, Phone No. 442 Blue, Ashland.

42—Wanted—Real Estate

Why Not?
Call or see us, when ready to
Sell—Trade—Buy
Your Home, Farm, or Business
Smith Brothers
3230-6 350 S. Main 2571-6

WOULD LIKE TO BUY 5-room bungalow, or good double, with all city conveniences, or will trade 5-room suburban property, ½-acre ground, plenty of fruit. This home is completely modern throughout, plenty of shade, well located on good street. Call 6413-4 from 5:30 until 9 p. m.

WANTED—Good lot, centrally located. Call 6413-9 from 5:30 until 9 p. m.

43—Business Opportunities

COMPLETE GRAVEL crushing and screening equipment. Write Box 591 News-Journal.

GROCERY STORE, fully stocked, gas and oil. Living quarters with 2 acres land, at intersection 179 and 3 highways. Address R. D. No. 1, Lakeville, Ohio. Phone 448.

Business Opportunity
Out of town owner would like to sell this restaurant before the first of the year, near Mansfield, doing a fine business, soda fountain good lease, $11,000. Make us an offer. Mr. Heichel, 4014-6.

Shoe Repair Shop
It is well located and long established. Because of illness it is priced at only $1650. We also have a general store and filling station on good highway. Tell us your wants. Harry Stites at Ohio Realty Co., or 223 S. Mulberry.

45—Money to Loan

Attention Farmers!
Loans to buy cattle, hogs, sheep, feed, farm machinery and repairs to farm buildings, 4½% interest. Production Credit. 201 Richland Trust.

NEW CAR RATE $4.00 PER YEAR FOR EACH $100
Repay the loan in equal monthly deposits.
Farmers Savings Trust Co.
Time Credit Department
Downstairs Farmers Bank Bldg.

47—Antiques

Farm House Antiques
Route 30N 6 miles west of Mansfield, R. F. D. 6. 6646-2. Highest prices paid for all good antiques.

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Sale Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1946, at 11:30 a. m. Located 6 miles southeast of Greenwich, 2½ miles north of Adario on the Olivesburg and Fitchville road.

HORSES

One sorrel gelding, 9 years old, 1,500 lbs.; 1 black mare, 12 years old, 1,350 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 17 years old, 1,300 lbs.

2 COWS

One Guernsey cow, 10 years old, giving milk; 1 Guernsey cow dry beef cow. One brood sow and 7 pigs; 22 coarse wool ewes; 1 coarse wool buck lamb.

MACHINERY

One wagon, 3½ inch tire flat top hay rack and double box; 1 Massy Harris manure spreader, 1 Deering binder, 1 Osborne 5-ft. mower, 1 bar roller, corn plow, Oliver riding plow, Oliver walking plow, 1 double disc, 1 side delivery rake, 1 two-section spring tooth, 1 three-section peg tooth barrow, 1 long sled, 1 short sled, 1 log rack, one horse cultivator, 1 single shovel plow, 1 mowing machine swather, 16-ft. ladder, set sled runners, fence stretcher, log chains, 1,000-lb. double beam platform scales, corn sheller, self locking tackle blocks, wool tier, 60 bu. oats, 200 bu. corn, sack ternek, hay rack fork and pulleys, 2 iron kettles, 1 copper kettle, 500 used brick, 150 3-in. tile, grindstone, wheelbarrow, soy bean hay, timothy hay, 350 bales wheat straw, 50'x1x6 beech boards 16 ft. long, and other lumber; locust end posts, and small posts.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One Laure cook range, wood or coal, 1 Faultless washing machine with gas engine, 2 cherry cupboards, antique; 1 drop leaf cherry square table, antique; 1 ice box, 2 chests of drawers, antique; 1 sewing machine, 1 bed with springs, felt mattress and feather mattress; one feather bed and 5 feather pillows, bed quilts and comforts, rug carpet, small rugs, 6 kitchen chairs, 3 rocking chairs, 3 square stands, 3 cream cans, 1 coal oil heating stove, 2 large clothes racks, 1 cast enamel bath tub, one ironing board, 2 mirrors, dishes, some antique; kitchen utensils, 15 gallons vinegar, 1 20-gallon jar and small jars.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

E. C. BLOOM, Owner
Curt Eckey, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 12 noon, at the Fletcher farm, 2 miles north of Jeromesville. 1½ miles east of Treaton gas station, 8 miles from Ashland, 3½ miles south of Route 250: 23 head of Guernsey cattle, fresh cows, some close up and springers, 7 head of first calf heifers, some close up and other springing; 1 Reg. Guernsey bull, 20 mo. old.

FARM MACHINERY

Ford Ferguson tractor on rubber, 14" plow cultivator, used 1 yr., 1 7-ft. Dunham double disc, 1 Cross power corn sheller, used 1 yr., a good one; 1 DeLaval magnetic milker, 2 single units, a full line of horse drawn farm machinery.

GRAIN

30 tons of corn, 600 bu. of Vic oats, 15 tons hay.

Some household goods, many small articles. Terms: Cash.

W. H. Dalton and Mae Fletcher
Owners

Leo Hawks, Auct. Marshall McDaniels, Clerk. Lunch on grounds.

Paul E. Carver, Auct.
for a prosperous sale and complete service phone 6656-0.

48—Auction Sales

When you need an Auctioneer or Appraiser, call
Robinson & Robinson
"The Old Reliable"
Reasonable Rates—Complete Service
Phone 4979-6 or 6727-9

49—Live Stock

FOR SALE—Corriedale Sheep. Hereford cattle, cows, calves, yearlings. Also draft horses, saddlers and ponies. Truck or carload. Ruggles Farms, Mt. Zion, Iowa.

REGISTERED Duroc gilts, bred for March farrowing. Robert H. Long, 2 miles west Hayesville on Route 30.

WELL-BRED 2-year Hereford bull; quiet, dependable. 6726-4.

1 fresh Holstein cow, 1 due to freshen January 1.
BIG TYPE
6093 Lexington, Ohio

FRESH COW
832 Springmill Street.

20 SHORTHORN STEERS, about 700 lbs. apiece. Holland Farms. Call 66 Mt. Gilead.

ONE GUERNSEY BULL, Olivesburg road. Andrew Kissel.

GOOD SOUND work horse. Cheap. Weigh 1,500, or will trade on other livestock. Floyd Gatton. Phone 6904, Bellville, Ohio.

YOUNG MUSCOVY DUCKS, 40c lb. Two fat hogs. 123 Lewis Ave.

9 CHESTER WHITE weaning pigs. Located 3 miles south of Lexington on State Route 546. Phone 6072 Lexington. Elmer Snazley.

20 WEANED PIGS, $10 each. Farm ½ mile west Adario. H. E. Massa.

FRESH GUERNSEY COW. Charles Harriman, Springmill west road.

50—Poultry and Supplies

CHICKENS and turkeys for Christmas, superior quality, dressed, absolutely clean, no pin feathers. Order now, avoid being disappointed as many were at Thanksgiving. Free delivery. Bowden Poultry Farm, 1038 South Main. 5310-6.

FRYERS FOR SALE—2-2½ pounds. Will deliver. Call 6656-2.

TURKEYS—Order them early. East on Route 30 to Roadside Park, turn right, first road to the right, second lane. R. Meredith.

200 WHITE ROCK pullets, ready to lay. Call 3210-6 after 6:30 p. m.

51—Farm and Food Products

Apples At Barnhills
Sweet Cider 6656-3

DATES, fresh from our gardens. Choice 3 lb. $2.30, 5 lb. $3.50. Stuffed dates with walnuts 3 lbs., $3.50; Date rolls 3 lb. $2.60, 5 lb. $4.00, postpaid. Kneppers Date Garden, Post Office Box 265, Rosemead, Calif.

Pure Cane Syrup
Groceries, vegetables, apples, creamed cheese, fresh eggs, pure honey. Booze's Market, Ashland Road. 6457-9.

QUARTERS of corn fed beef. Will deliver. Get your order in. Mart Bright, Mifflin, O.

600 BUSHELS CORN, $1.00 bushel. Edward Falk, Butler, Ohio.

Corn and Rye
Market price. 6016 Lexington.

SPECIAL price for limited time only good unclassified potatoes, $1.25 per hundred. Pinehurst Potato Farm, 14 miles north on Bowman street road, northwest of New York Central tracks.

POTATOES, grade 1, solid cabbage, roasting chickens for the holiday season. Also fryers. Wagner's 6712-7.

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St.

52—Farm Equipment

ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales and Service. C. E. Young, 435 Springmill street. Phone 2516-6.

MASSEY - HARRIS
The Modern Farm Equipment
DICKERSON BROS.
140 N. Main Phone 1722-4

EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM
FARM SUPPLY STORE
IN GALION

New Holland powered corn sheller.
FARM BUREAU
E. Third St. Dial 1414-6

CLETRAC TRACTOR with cultivators, very good shape. Myers Farm Supply, 1112-4.

FARMALL H. TRACTOR, Double Bottom Plow, Mower, Cultivator, Corn Planter, Corn Binder, Set of Discs. All new equipment five years ago, in very good condition. John G. Woods, R. D. No. 1, Lucas.

ALLIS CHALMERS model B tractor, like new, power lawn mower. Wayne Hunter, 1½ miles north of Shenandoah.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

PIANO TUNING
Repairing. Wayne D. Ingle. 1029-6

Refrigeration repair service all makes.
H. Maglott 4743-2

ANTIQUE BUTTONS in sets, also antique button ear rings. Mrs. Albert Netting, 259 S. Main. 2713-9.

Immediate Installation of New Steel and Cast Iron
FURNACES
Sizes 20, 22 and 24 inch
Complete Heating Repair Service Including
Cleaning and Resetting
Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.
Corlis "Cork" Keller and Joe Feld
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

Sink Cabinets
Beautiful kitchen units 42 inches to 70 inches long. Your choice of cabinet tops, plastic, porcelain or stainless steel. An excellent item for the home.
New Home Furniture
134-136 N. Main Dial 2775-1

YOUR CHOICE
Aluminum or wood combination windows. Estimates. Norris & Taylor. 4354-6.

CHRISTMAS TREES for sale. We can save you money. Come out. Cord wood for sale. Nutter Coal Co., 5466-6.

FOR SALE — Christmas trees and decorative branches. Orders accepted. J. B. Kershner, Perrysville, Route 95.

Garbage Cans
From 5 to 21 gallon, $1.55 to $5.95
Bargain Spot
155 N. Main

SLEDS. $7.98. Russell's Canfield Service Station. First at Main streets.

FLOOR LAMP, sled, child's rocking chair, blackboard; girl's clothing of all kinds, 10 to 12. Popcorn. Phone 2074-8.

TRICYCLE. 2 wagons. Phone 6999-1, 296 Glessner avenue.

CONSOLE 8 tube RCA radio. $25.00; black needle point cloth coat, fox collar, size 18, $25.00. 5387-3.

CHRISTMAS TREES, any size. Orders taken until December 20. Mr. Sargent, Trailer City.

RECORD PLAYER and appliances. Mansfield Radio and Hobby Shop, 143 E. Fourth. Dial 1141-6.

CHRISTMAS trees and decorative branches. Orders accepted. J. B. Kershner, Perrysville.

CHRISTMAS TREES, West Virginia pine, all sizes. Johnson, Lennox Avenue, off West Fourth Street Road, across from new stadium. Phone 3907-3 or 3947-2.

MARX electric train, brand new, will sell for new price. 4003-6.

CHRISTMAS TREES, 15 to 20 ft. high, suitable for churches, parks, etc. Good selection. 5669-4.

ANTIQUE DESK, suitable for young person. $25.00. Card printing press with type, hand or motor operated, $50.00. 4554-6.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

112 RATS killed with can "Star". Also famous Anter 6 oz. 50c, Martin Hardware.

I BUY STAMP COLLECTIONS—Also old U. S. and gold coins. 3592-6.

ROCKING horses, like new, baby carriage, baby swing. 285 W. 4th St.

12 GA. SHOTGUN, 22 repeating rifle, shells for both, unfinished walnut drop leaf table, open fire copper kettle, guitar. 89 S. Adams St. Friday after 6 p. m. All day Saturday and Sunday.

Metal Wall Tile
If you are planning to file your kitchen or bath, be sure to see our tile and prices before you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
126 N. Main St. Phone 1508-9

SINGLE BARREL SHOT GUN, 20 gauge, with poly choke. Mir-a-Kal ray lamp. Call at rear 426 Woodland avenue.

GOING TO PAINT
Stucco, Brick or Masonry?
Bondex Waterproof Cement Paint
Be satisfied by having 3 types of protection: beautifies, waterproofs. Bonds with the wall, is simple to apply and is low in cost.
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
394-400 Ashland Road Dial 3498-6

SAMSON CARD tables at $3.95 with chairs to match. Upholstered seats and backs at $6.95 each. Get yours now at RITTER'S.

Extra nice red pine and Evergreens
Xmas Trees For Sale
Corner Fourth and Franklin
M. Post

JUNIOR POOL TABLE, shoe ice skates, size 6 and 8, adjustable roller skates, set junior boxing gloves. Call mornings 1365-1.

MATCHED SET of H and B golf clubs. 3 woods, 7 irons and leather bag. Ping pong table, 2 pair shoe ice skates, size 5. Call 3977-1 from 7 to 9 p. m.

Hydraulic bumper jacks and long handle scissors jacks in stock.
LINHAM'S
Corner E. Fourth and Adams

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS and bulbs; men's clothing, 36-38; curtain stretcher; double Perfection bed springs; rockers; play pen; stroller; nursery chair; bedding. 2653-6.

WALLPAPER
Our 1947's are coming in daily. Select your new wallpaper from Mansfield's largest selections and lowest prices. Paper hangers, painters, and wallpaper steamers available through our store.
Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
126 N. Main St. Phone 1508-9

BOY'S BICYCLE; studio couch; pair brown Florsheim shoes, size 7AAA, never worn; clothing, coats, dresses, men's sport coat, trousers, shirts, size 13½. 4437-9.

ENAMELS
ALL COLORS—ALL SIZES
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
MID-OHIO
trays, water softener, and many other features. Attached single ga-
Wallpaper and Paint Co.
109 N. Main St. Dial 1757-1

Buy Your Xmas Trees At Ward's
Various sizes, 59c to $1.75, ft. to 7 ft. $1.75; 7 ft. to 8 ft. $2.50, 9 ft. to 10 ft. $3.50.
Montgomery Ward

1 SINK, right hand drain board, 1 lavatory, $40.00. 2057-4.

TOYS—TOYS
Choose from our large selection of Holgate and other popular toys.
Martin Hardware
19 N. Main St.

LAUNDRY soap powder. Schmid Plumbing & Heating, 111 W. Raleigh.

Archery sets, table tennis, dart boards, footballs, decoys, reels, rods, bowling bags.
BABE'S SPORTING GOODS
263 P. A. E. Dial 2969-9

HAVILAND DISHES, and hobby horse $2.00. Call 3023-4.

Hi Powered Beer
$2.40 Per Case and Up.
STERNBAUM'S COMPLETE FOOD MART
169 Vale Ave.
Dial 2418-6. If busy Dial 3406-6
We Deliver Daily.

PAIR white girl's roller skates, size 7, like new. Call 2669-6.

METAL cutting lathe, electric trains, radios, bird cages with stand, 2 wood rockers. 314 E. Fourth.

Kiddies' Toys
Mothers! We have typewriters, table and chair sets, doll trunks, children's umbrellas and many other gifts too numerous to mention.
MRS. GETTING'S JACK & JILL SHOP
14½ Park Ave. West

BURROWS pool table, right for parlor or recreation room. Phone 6067-9.

GIRL'S BIKE
Firestone Stores
16 Sout Mulberry St. Dial 2500-6

GIRL'S BIKE 20" frame, child's table and chair set. 5639-4.

TOYS—TOYS
See our large selection.
Penn Auto Store
22 S. Main

TWO MAYTAG engines, in good condition, one practically new. Byron King, 3½ miles east Lucas-Perrysville.

GIRLS white shoe roller skates, size 8, case and skating skirt, size 18. Call 2642-1.

Record Players
Here's a gift that will make any boy or girl jump with joy. Music at Christmas and the whole year through only $19.95.
New Home Furniture
134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

"STOKERS... for immediate delivery. Allen Knapp Heating Co. 130 N Mulberry St. 4406-6.

For Sale Slab Wood
5001-55

FOR SALE—Frozen food lockers and beverage coolers. 4743-2.

FREE ADS To Buy or Sell Electrical Appliances
The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co., and appears each Sunday on the classified page of the News-Journal. There is no cost or obligation. To place free ads to buy or sell electric appliances, all you need do is call the cassified department of the News-Journa. Phone 4251-6 before 5 p. m. Friday.

LADY'S almost new fur fabric coat, size 14, $25. Elgin wrist watch, $20. Kerosene room heater. 6413-7.

CHILD'S maple table, chairs; high chair, doll bed, play stove, dishes, doll house, complete. 6071-7.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

NEW COAL STOKER, $150; used coal stoker, Pocahontas, $100; new gas engine, 6 h. p. with clutch, weighs 54 lbs., $350; new Delco de luxe lighting system, 110 volts; used Delco system, $100; new ceiling gas heater, 200.00 BTU; new ceiling steam heater with fan; new oil hot water heater; new GE electric welder, $135; used coal stove, $20; diapers, $1.59 a doz.; new 200.000 oil air conditioned oil furnace; soil pipe and fittings, 2 in., 3 in., 4 in.; new built-in bathroom outfit complete with chrome trim, $198; new gas radiator; new gas floor furnace with thermostat, $98; new oil heater for 4 to 6 rooms, $69 less jacket; used oil heater for 4 to 6 rooms, $35 up; used Parker double barrel shot gun; used Smith double barrel shot gun; new large gas hot water boiler for 25-room house or apartment, American Radiator; new GE deep freeze 8 cu. and 20 cu. sliding door; new electric chicken picker; new GE drinking fountain for cows; new 30 gal. electric heater, $89; new 40 gal. electric heater; new 52 gal. electric heater, $110; new 2-part laundry tray 'B' grade, $7.50; used electric refrigerator, $65; used Electrolux 8 cu. refrigerator; new stall shower with fittings, $59; new and used radiators; used coal furnace, $30; Christmas light set, indoor and outdoor; new Grand gas stoves; new Roper gas stoves; new gas AC furnace. 85,000 to 135,000 BTU. Milton Hardware Co., 5525 Woodland Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Endicott 9835. Open Wednesdays all day. Saturday evenings until 9 p. m. Sunday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

TOP SOIL FOR SALE. C. W. Sowers, Lexington, Ohio. Call 6161.

CHRISTMAS TREES, non-shedding. Choose and cut, no delivery. $1.50 and $2.00. 3408-6 after 5 p. m.

Christmas Trees
Park Ave. West at Sturges, Laughbaum's fancy quality, fresh, full, fragrant, selected to please you. Northern Michigan's choicest non-shedding balsam and beautiful blue spruce. Better evergreens for less direct from grower.

Coal Conveyor
1934 Chevrolet pick-up; large amount brick, free for hauling. Jarvis Gravel Plant, South of Mifflin.

Sidewalk Bikes
These are sturdy, all steel construction, heavy rubber tires only $24.95
New Home Furniture
134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

ROYAL portable typewriter in A-1 condition. Call 3749-6.

CURTIS air compressor, good condition. Call at 391 Glessner after 4 p. m.

Badminton Sets, $12.39 to $18.75. Kent coffee maker, consisting of decanter sugar bowl, creamer and mirrored serving tray.
HOME HARDWARE
187 Marion Ave. Dial 3542-6

Christmas Specials At Lucas Repair Shop
Magazine racks, "what-not" stands $1.50-$2.00; billfolds, extra fine leather $3.50 to $7.00; $50.00 worth of fishing equipment for $25.00. Gas range, $7.00; dolls, 50c to $2.00. Open until 9:00 each night.

DOORS—5 four panel doors with hardware 1—2'5½"x6'-8", 1—2'-6"x-6'8", 3—2'-7"x6'-8"; 1 window casement, 2 pane 22"x28" glass. The lot for $35.00. Phone 6742 Lexington after 2:30 p. m.

ONE NICE large sled. Flexible Flyer; two pairs skiis, one large pair, one small pair; four baseball gloves; 7 ball bats; one vise. 3866-9.

CAR heater, dining room suit, studio couch, 8 beds, complete. Cut glass and antiques. 3323-4.

DEMING shallow well pump, like new, Eddie Mason. Phone 4978-9.

54—Household Goods For Sale

A World of Heavenly Gifts At Jones

Many beautiful Gifts such as Lamps, Hassocks, Electric Irons, Stands, Coffee Tables, Rainbow Glassware and a host of other Gifts that are really practical, yet too numerous to mention. Make Jones Piano House your headquarters for your Xmas shopping.

W. E. Jones Piano House
146 Park Ave. West
Dial 2282-6

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, including heating stoves. 129½ Park Ave. East. 2858-1.

RUGS—From your old material. Limited amount available. 6044-4 or 3863-2, Oriental Reversible Rug Co.

Stove pipe, stove boards, coal shovels, coal scoops.
Hughes Hardware Store
152 N. Main Dial 1857-1

Special Clearance Sale
Clearing out to take inventory at Grimm's Furniture, 272 North Mulberry. Phone 4651-6.

Yes, We Have Dinnerware
Eighteen different patterns, in Services for Six, Eight and Twelve.
Mansfield China Shop
77 W. Fourth St. Dial 3766-4

Heisey's Punch Set
Bowl, Ladle and 24 Cups. $16.40
HOSTESS CHINA

BEDSPREADS
Woven Star pattern in beautiful pastel colors, large size. Christmas special at $7.95. DAVIES. 124 N. Main.

Record Players
Here's a gift that will make any boy or girl jump with joy. Music at Christmas and the whole year through only $19.95.
New Home Furniture
134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

Practical Gifts
Complete stock of Mens Work Pants, Shirts, Coveralls, Carhartt Overalls and Jackets—at lowest prices. Shop here and save money.
Ohio Brokerage
119 N. Main

Packard Foursome Electric Razor
The ideal Gift for Father or Husband
Richland Electric

CLOCKS Chime and Alarm SILVERWARE
Coronation and Forever
Many Other Useful Gifts
G. E. Leindecker
"YOUR JEWELER"
50 South Main 3313-6

ONE SELLERS kitchen cabinet, 18 months old, $20. 4496-4.

FOR SALE—Utility table, plastic stainless top, four chairs, $30. 941 W. Sixth street.

. . . On the Air . . .

Tonight's Radio Program.

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
6:00	I Found Story	Leo Durocher	News	Symphony
6:15	News	News	Bud Guest	"
6:30	Hayride	Midwest Hayride	Quiz Club	"
6:45				"
7:00	Foreign Policy	Hollywood Thea.	Waltin' Clayton	Man With Band
7:15			Jean Sablon	Future Stars
7:30	Curtain Time	Curtain Time	Orchestra	Me

54—Household Goods For Sale

Gift Giving Ideas

We have just received a small shipment of Singer electric irons and automatic folding irons, very reasonably priced.

Beautiful sewing cabinets make a decorative and useful gift.

Hand vacuum cleaners, a lasting gift for mother.

Also have a limited number of DeLuxe floor model vacuum cleaners. Better hurry and get yours while they last.

Many other sewing boxes and gift items too numerous to mention.

Singer Sewing Center
48 Park Ave. West
Phone 2452-6

Here's Christmas Magic for Everyone

We still have gifts . . . toys . . . and games galore, such as harmonicas, twirling batons, guitars, electric toasters, electric door chimes, electric irons, juicers, radios and record players. Don't fail to stop at the Bell Music Co. as this is a golden opportunity for gift seekers. Come early and shop late.

BELL MUSIC CO.
26 South Park 2284-6

Vanity sets in Blue and Cranberry Hobnail-Crystal—$2.50 up.

Mansfield China Shop
77 West Fourth Dial 3766-4

SERVEL GAS refrigerator, 1942 model, 600 size. Excellent condition. 1½ miles east of Lucas on Upper Lucas-Perrysville road. C. V. Sensibaugh.

Floor brushes — waxes — polishes dust mops — cotton mops, window brushes.

Hughes Hardware Store
152 N. Main Dial 1857-1

USED THOR washing machine; excellent condition. Call 3043-2.

ELECTRIC WASHER for sale. Repair service on all makes. 315 Ohio St. 6090-7. Tanner's Washer Supply.

Beautiful Lamps

Floor, Table and Swing, very reasonably priced. Make Christmas brighter with a light.

New Home Furniture
134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

TABLE TOP Magic Chef range with right hand oven; and bassinette, excellent condition. 73 State street.

TOYS—TOYS

Select from our large outstanding selection.

Penn Auto Store
22 S. Main

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, 5 ft. high. 152 N. Diamond St.

FOR SALE—Chicken fryer, roaster, casserole, maple chopping board, maple vanity 4 drawers, rare old violin, case and bow, 1 pc. Italian tapestry. Come up anytime Saturday to Room 203, 29½ North Walnut street, City.

LIGHT OAK kneehole desk, mahogany liquor bar, new. Phone 3865-7.

PIANOS—PLAYERS
Ideal Christmas gift, $1 down payment will keep your choice until Christmas. Terms. 378 S. Main.

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's Fourth and Diamond. Dial 2494-6.

100-LB. ICE BOX, in good condition. 479 Rembrandt. Call 3861-8.

NORTH SIDE Furniture Store, combination gas, coal, wood stove, child's roll top desk, chair, breakfast set, rockers, stands, dressers, stoves, bed springs at 401 Bowman street at Springmill.

SOFA PILLOWS

Beautiful all wool Mohair Sofa Pillows, in a variety of colors, these are really worth the money at $1.50 and $2.00. Only a few days left until Xmas.

New Home Furniture
134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

USED 3 piece living room suite. Reasonable. 1 set boy's boxing gloves, like new. 2681-8.

2 GOOD WICKER rocking chairs with removable velour cushions, $10.00 each. Call 6096-8 after 5:00 p. m.

WALNUT dining room suite, excellent condition. Call 1655-6.

BED AND SPRINGS, and piano. Call 3054-4.

54—Household Goods For Sale

OAK BREAKFAST SET, coffee table, Tappan range, 41 Wood street.

YOUR CHOICE
Will sell new or used washer. New exhaust fan for home or small business. 106 Lind Ave.

WALNUT writing desk, like new. Call after 6:00 p. m. 6953-6.

Blanket Special

Complete line of Part Wool Blankets specially priced $6.95. An ideal Xmas Gift.

New Home Furniture
LIVING room suite, chairs, lamps, drapes, radiant heater, A-1 condition. 1315-6.

Put One Under the Tree

Charm Tred Rugs
Red, green, blue, rose, yellow, beige, green and white, $5.45 to $19.95.
Home Interiors 32 South Park

LARGE AND SMALL heatrola, coal burning hot water heater, large enough for 3-4 room house. Blue Bell Court, Route 42.

Lounge Chairs With Ottomans

Fine construction. Beautiful colors, only $39.50.

City Furniture
130 N. Main

FULL SIZED BED with mattress and spring, gas range with right hand oven. Call 1913-7, 182 West Fourth street.

HEATROLA, good condition, medium size; cheap if sold at once. Phone desk at DeSoto hotel, 3268-6.

Bendix Automatic Washer
Like new. Only $218. Dial 5669-9

IDEAL CHRISTMAS or wedding gifts, one solid cherry drop-leaf coffee table; one solid walnut draw-top coffee table, colonial design, hand carved, beautiful finish, new. 457 Davis road. 5212-6.

SOFT WATER SAVES SOAP

Rent a water softener now on our low monthly service rental rates. Will help pay for itself in soap saved. Immediate installation. No equipment to buy. Call 1842-6. Culligan Water Softening Service, Inc., Harry J. Hollingsworth, Mgr.

Christmas Gifts For the Whole Family

Water Fall kneehole desks, combination of walnut and blond woods, $36.95. Others up to $79.50.

Floor Lamps $19.50 to $32.50
Table Lamps $6.95 to $29.50
Lounge Chairs with ottoman $29.50 to $79.50.

We also have a nice selection of rockers and occasional chairs.

Two piece living room suites, $169.00 to $279.50, every one guaranteed value.

A mirror for the home is always appreciated. Toledo French plate glass in frames or plain, $12 to $30.

Low rent, low overhead, low prices to you. Shop at HERRICK'S.

Herrick Furniture Co.
27 East Fourth

"YOUNGSTOWN KITCHEN" steel base cabinet; RCA table model radio and record player, matching cabinet. 6093 Lexington.

Beautiful Spinet

Another little piano in fine tune, excellent condition. Can be seen this evening and Sunday, 378 S. Main.

LARGE CABINETTE heating stove, like new, $50.00, used washer, $20.; Pea coat, size 42, $10; new boys snow suit, size 5, $5. Call 6027-9 anytime.

WANT TO BUY electrical appliances, irons, refrigerators, washing machines. Family Exchange, 142 N. Main. 4502-6.

We Buy, We Sell

New and reconditioned appliances, furniture, refrigerators, electric ranges.

Family Exchange
142 N. Main St.

Glass table tops all sizes and shapes, mirrors resilvered and made to order.

Mansfield Plate And Window Glass Co.

Nerby Piano House
217 Harker Open Eves 2185-6

Appliance Service

Competent, efficient service on all Wards washers, refrigerators, radios, sweepers, and other appliances. Call service department.

Montgomery Ward

Maytag Service
Maytag Washer Repairing and Parts. Call—
Bell Music Co.
26 S. Park Phone 2284-6

G.E. Range -- Refrigerator
Washing Machine
Now on Display
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main Phone 2100-6

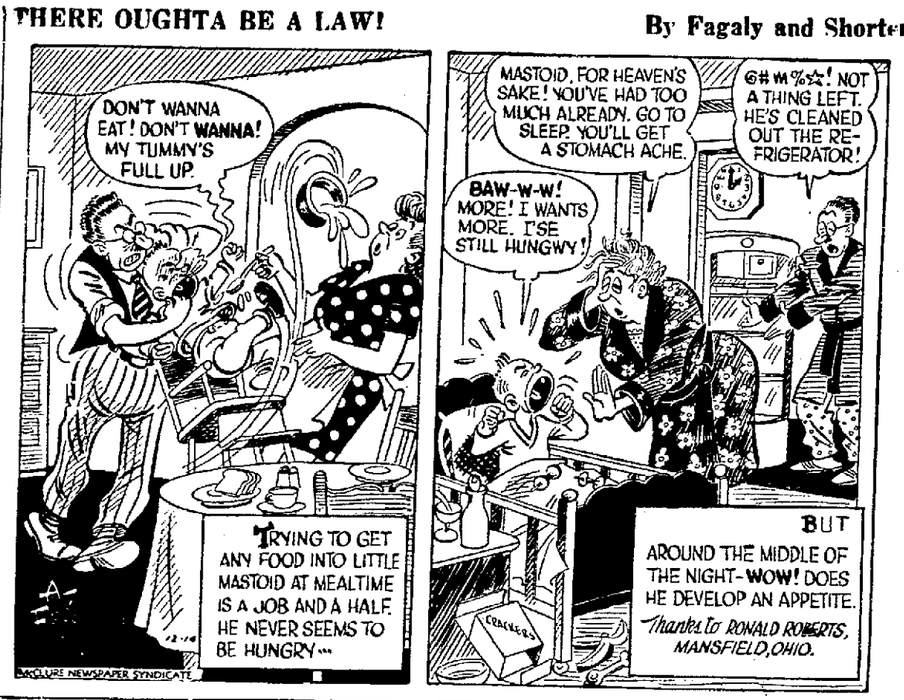
VERY MODERN dinette set with buffet. Also 24 inch steel furnace. 75 N. Weldon.

TAPPAN gas stove, left hand oven, 124 Marion Avenue.

KENMORE ELECTRIC washer, good condition. Call 2976-7.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Fagaly and Shorten



54—Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE one large size heating stove, will burn coal or wood, $18.50. Call at 81 West Temple Court.

Hassocks Galore

All sizes, all colors, ranging in price from $3.95 to $12.00. Buy now for Christmas.

New Home Furniture
134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

PLAYER PIANO
60 rolls music, extra good. $200. 321 East Fourth Street

USED UNIQUE sewing machine. Call 3633-6.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

Santa Leads The Gift Parade at Scattergood's

I'm a "Dan River Doll" and they call me "Buttons." Dan River made the cloth for my body and my dress too, no matter how hard I play or how dirty I get just put me in the tub and I will come out bright as new. Mothers, I am really a nice Doll, come and see why I am called BUTTONS.

Scattergood's

Gifts Galore All Over Our Store

Just received a new shipment of "SHERMAN HATS." These are plaid taffeta hats and bags to match, a perfect Xmas gift, only $19.75 for both.

Beautiful Lingerie in Pussy-Willow satin, gorgeous lace trim, gown and bed jacket to match, only $15.00. Many other beautiful gifts too numerous to mention. Be wise and shop at

Nevah Ditwiler

2 MEN'S full dress suits, vests and accessories, size 38 and 40, practically new. 2 formal black dresses, size 40. Red velvet evening jacket. Short pony fur jacket, size 20. 1819-6.

LADIES' black suit, size 10; black coat, size 16; blue coat, size 16, one 12. 525 Summit street.

SINGLE BREASTED tuxedo, size 36. Overcoat, size 38 to 40. Ladies dresses, size 16. 5172-6.

TUXEDO, single breasted, size 36-38, like new. $20.00. Blue net formal, size 12. $10.00. 5613-9.

U. S. NAVY COAT, size 42, mens Tubular shoe skates, size 9; heavy work rubbers, size 11. Belmont 4-tube table radio. 2041-7.

FOR SALE—Size 36 double breasted tuxedo. Excellent condition. $10. Call 1679-J.

LIKE NEW brown Mouton coat, size 14. Black caracul, size 16. Cedar chest. Phone 4987-7.

LADIES' black fur trimmed coat, size 18; gray fox fur collar. White teddy bear coat, size 16. 4003-6.

DARK GREEN double breasted, prewar man's suit, like new, size 36. Roller skates, boys hocky skates, size 6, 1 formal and 1 afternoon dress, size 16. 4321-6.

LIGHT BLUE fur trimmed coat, black fitted coat with velvet collar, brown suit. All size 10. Phone 2824-J.

BROWN MARMOT (14-16) black caracul, 20, gray caracul, 16; black seal, grey trim (16-18), man's overcoat, dark green, like new, large size. 370 Wayne street.

BARGAINS, Fur Coats, fresh from New York Manufacturers, good selections. Save money. Latest in Muskrats at low prices. Open day and night. Mifflin Lakes Fur Co., Mifflin, Ohio.

LADY'S FUR JACKET, size 38; lady's green Chesterfield coat, size 38. 3835-7.

GENUINE HUDSON Seal coat, size 14 to 16, 1 to 11 p. m. Friday and 9 to 3 p. m. Saturday. Florence Miller, Southern Hotel.

BLACK Northern Seal coat, size 16, good condition, reasonable, good style. 504 Forest avenue.

LADY'S tan sport coat, 12-14, A-1 condition, grey pin striped suit, 20-22, only worn once. 1813-1.

ONE FINE wool oxford gray overcoat, size 46. $15; one flight jacket, 44-46. $15. 4496-4.

BLACK SEAL COAT, size 16. Black coat, mink trim, size 20. Fine condition. 3877-7.

3 HUDSON seal coats, raincoat, 4 diamond rings, Gruen wrist watch set in diamonds. Call 3323-4.

GIRLS' tan coat, size 12. Lady's brown topcoat, size 14. Both in good condition. Phone 2708-1 or 2708-4.

USED TWEED SUIT, 15-18, tall from Goldsmith's; also reversible camel finger-tip coat; both like new; cleaned; reasonable. 2095-2.

GIRLS wool coats, snow suit, scout dress, raincoat, all size 14. Phone 5355-6.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

CANARIES, male and female. Also a few cages. 1949-7.

REAL NICE pure bred Fox Terrier pups. Small type. 142 Pennsylvania avenue, Lincoln Heights.

55-A—Women's Column

Late? Lots of Gifts—Still at 'Wilging's'

Flight Jackets. So practical for work and play, 100% wool jersey, black, brown, grey, Kelly. Sizes 10 to 20 only $5.95.

Jacquard Sweaters. Reduced from $6.95 to $4.95.

Band, Hubba, Hubba reindeer, name. Handkerchiefs. What a lovely gift for her, pure white and colors.

Tailored shirts, waist blouses. Stripes, checks, plain colors. Sizes 32-38. Price $4.95 to $7.95.

Other Gift Items Galore

Wilging Shop
72½ N. Main Dial 4512-6

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

TRAINED Fox hounds. Runs nothing but Fox day or night. Call 4072-1 between 12 noon and 1 p. m., also after 6 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL registered Cocker puppies, 2 red female, 6 months, champion bred litter of black, 7 weeks Christmas. Reasonable. Will hold. 6071-7.

NICE COLLIE puppies. Buy now, will hold for Christmas. Ivan Glasgo, 26 on 41 Perrysville.

NICE SPITZ puppies. Dandy for Christmas. Ricker's at Lexington. Call 7911.

REGISTERED Cocker puppies, black, blonds, $20 up. Lovely Chow puppies; reasonable. Ashwell Kennels, Greenwich 3404.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, sired by Son of International Champion. Reds, Buffs and Black. Ready for a Christmas that lives for years. Will hold. L. L. Hopkins, Ganges.

CANARIES, also love birds, all colors. 123 S. Indiana Ave., Lincoln Heights. Call 3895-6.

REGISTERED buff Cocker Spaniel puppies. Will hold for Christmas. Also living room suite. 4727-3.

57—Sporting Needs

THE NEW Biggins Camp Trailer now on display. Sold exclusively by The Ohio Sport Center, 253 North Mulberry. 1483-4.

CROSSMAN AIR RIFLE, used one month, $15. 542 Lida Street. Call 1375-4 after 6 p. m.

TRUE TEMPER casting rod, Pflueger, Bronson, Shakespeare. Outdoorsman and Langley casting reels. Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman street.

Guns and Shells

22 automatic; 22 bolt action repeater; 22 pump and scope; 22 single; 25-20 Winchester repeater; 20 and 12 gauge pumps; Ithaca 10 gauge double; muzzle loader; 38 38 caliber. Sportsman's Refuge, 310 Hedges. 2539-6.

58—Radio and Supplies

Buck's Radio Service
Call for and deliver 291 Home Ave.
Dial 2002-3

YOUR RADIO
BRICKER has what it takes to make it play. 170 East Third.

Hank's Radio Repair
Guaranteed service
159 Bartley Ave. 4053-6

Leicy and Bishop
Zenith Factory Service
213 S. Main Dial 3713-6

GABOR'S RADIO SERVICE
151 W. Third St. Phone 2252-1

Biddles Radio Service
321 Sheridan Ave. Dial 1024-9

RADIO CLINIC
Open Evenings H. C. Eberly
701 W. 4th 1444-6 or 6006-7

Lightfoot's Radio Service
Open Evenings, 114 N. Franklin St.

CABINET RADIO, excellent condition, $85.00. Call after 6 p. m. 5127-3.

59—Musical Instruments and Supplies

GOOD upright Clarendon piano, fine tone. 1542-6 during day, 1143-4 after 6 p. m.

Xmas Specials

Twirling batons 79c up, music boxes, phonographs, also finest makes in new and used violins, trombones, cornets, trumpets, saxophones, drum outfits and guitars, latest sheet music and Xmas books.

Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth

"Saxophone Wanted"

Will pay $90 for tenors, $50 for altos. Give make, serial number and length of sax case. Box 549 News-Journal.

60—Typewriters and Supplies

REPAIRING and Servicing all makes of office equipment. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W. 4th St. 2310-6.

HERE'S AN IDEAL Christmas Gift—Week-at-a-Glance, contains appointments, dates, memorandas, diary, addresses, handy appointments and telephone index. Mansfield Typewriter & Office Supply, 34 West Third. 3695-6 — 3695-6.

UNDERWOOD portable typewriter. Call evenings 4920-7.

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

PRACTICALLY NEW white porcelain McCray 6 ft. meat refrigerator. Address R. D. No. 1, Lakeville, Ohio. Phone 148.

MODERN BURROUGHS cash register. Phone 2437-1.

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

CHILD'S EXPANSION SETS
Watson's Jewelry

We Have a Most Complete Line of Pearls

No. 1 No. 2 and No. 3
In Velva, Richlieu, Heller, Victoria, Deltah, Marvella and others

"YOUR JEWELER"
G. E. Leindecker
50 South Main 3313-6

Watches, diamonds, leather goods —Dresser Sets, Jewelry. We invite a comparison, see ours before you buy.

Wm. J. Them, Jeweler
28 N. Diamond

63—Building Materials and Supplies

Concrete Blocks
Lomax Coal 2850-6
Across the tracks at end of E. 2nd St. road. (Oak St. Road)

64—Coal Dealers

High Quality Coals
Kentucky, W. Va. and Ohio Immediate Delivery
LOWEST COST
We Appreciate New Customers
East Side Coal Co.
194 W. Sixth St. Phone 1330-6

COAL
Ohio lump, low ash, lime, sand, gravel. Call 1559-6 or 1907-J, 97 W. Fifth or 119 W. Sixth.

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to M. L. Branyon & Bro.
162 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Road Phone 5466-6

HY-GRADE Ohio coal. Black Joe lump $8.75 per ton. Mosier Coal Co., 1592-1.

Plenty of Stoker, Nut and Egg
Laser & Walker
214 East Fourth Dial 1881-6

Just received, car Buckeye white ash lump. 3680-9.

FUNK COAL CO.

RUSK BROS.
Established 1894
GOOD COAL ONLY
341 East Second St. Dial 1540-6

COAL 3-10, and 15 ton loads, general hauling, local and long distance. Phone 4003-4 or 200 Wayne St.

Voegele Bros. Coal
2434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

QUALITY OHIO COAL
B. F. SPENCE COAL—2427-6

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St.—Dial 4165-6

VELCREST COAL SERVICE
3327-6 2191-6

IF YOU WANT BEST FOR LESS
New customers appreciated. Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia.
Direct Coal Company
190 W. Sixth St. Dial 3660-6

HECHT COAL CO.
(Rear) 26 West Sixth 4630-6

BUILDING chimneys and cement work. 1659-6, 66 S. Main.

Economy Coal Co.
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

Simon Small & Sons
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

65—Coal Truckers

TAKING ORDERS for coal, prompt delivery, all general trucking of all kinds. Call 6062-2.

GOOD OHIO COAL, all grades, quick delivery. 4873-3.

70—Electricians—Wiring

Servicing and repairing industrial and home electrical equipment, trouble shooting, wiring.
R. C. DODSON
201 Glessner Avenue 2982-4

Bellville Electric
Appliance Service
WIRING CONTRACTORS
Phone 3561 Mansfield 5575-8

71—Floor Surfacing

FLOOR SANDING
Finishing. Edward L. Gale. 2192-4

72—Heating and Plumbing

Howard Kern
Plumbing and Heating. 6002-4.

Winkler Stokers
Kent Rummel Coal Co. 1200-6

FURNACES, Oil, Coal, Gas. Also conversion burners. Oil hot water tanks. Furnace Service. Call after 5 P. M. 5024-1.

Coleman Heating Co.
Warm air furnaces and repairing.
Phone 2240-6 56 Sturges Ave.

MONCRIEF C Series repair parts. Schmid Plumbing & Heating Co., 111 W. Raleigh.

S. R. Helt
Furnaces, Parts, Accessories
106 N. Mulberry Dial 1578-6

Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.
443 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

Stoves connected—adjusted
Gas leaks fixed—Sewers opened
New gas lines installed. 4742-2

73—Landscaping, Nurseries

XMAS TREES. We have a large selection of live and cut trees including Norway Spruce, Scotch Pine, White Pine, and Red Pine. We deliver. Raitch & Sons Nursery, R. D. 1, Lexington, Ohio. Phone 7053.

74—Miscellaneous Services

FIXIT
Chairs, furniture repaired and refinished, etc Minor electrical repairs. Work Guaranteed.
Chas. M. Pittenger
169 Euclid Ave. Dial 4329-1

Cisterns and Wells
CLEANED Dial 5317-1

Sewers, Sinks Clogged? Dial 4742-3
Electric, No Digging
Electric Eel Sewer Service
Lincoln Heights
108 Michigan Ave.

PEST CONTROL
Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Fleas, Fumigation Guaranteed. Acme Extg. Co. Phone 2224-4.

SEWERS, DRAINS
Razor—cleaned electrically. No digging. Free estimates. 24 hours service. It's quick, it's thorough.
It's Roto-Rooter
All Work Guaranteed Dial 3365-6

J. & B. SHOP—Electric appliance repairing and wiring a specialty. Phones 3001-9 and 1983-9.

NEON SIGNS
MANSFIELD NEON SIGN SALES
308 N. Main St. Phone 2320-6

ROACHES
Exterminated
Guaranteed for one year.
STATE EXTERMINATING SERVICE
77 W. Park Blvd. Dial 1489-6

Septic Tanks, Cisterns Cleaned
Free Estimates. Dial 3365-6
With the latest modern equipment.

Hand Saws Retoothed
Krupp Cycle Store 106 N. Walnut

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING, pick up truck, ashes, rubbish, sludge. 3947-1.

Hauling—Moving
We haul anything and everything
Veterans Trucking Co.
Reasonable Rates Dial 1754-6

HAULING
Coal, gravel, rubbish, etc. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Bob and Jim Knepper. 3956-7.

General Light Hauling
C. E. Touby Phone 2989-7

HAULING OF ALL KINDS. Dump truck. Phone 2661-4.

Prices Right
General hauling, ashes, trash, good coal, wood; light moving, anything; clean up work; odd jobs. Just call 4714-4 anytime.

Light Hauling
Reasonable Rates Phone 3057-9

Hauling—All Kinds
Refrigerators and pianos moved.
Phone 6443-2

Drive It Yourself
Cars, trucks and trailers.
MANSFIELD TRUCK RENTAL
Rear 68 N. Adams Dial 4642-4

LIMESTONE, gravel, slag for driveways and parking lots. Dump truck work. Phone 2041-4.

Hauling—All Kinds
Reasonable. Reliable. Phone 3239-1

76—Painting, Paperhanging

Painting and Decorating Commercial Spraying
Roscoe Westfield Dial 4027-3

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

B. & R. REPAIR
Washer, motor and sweeper repair. Phone 4094-1—3243-6. 229 Poplar.

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair. Sweeper brushes rebristled. Ebbert's Electric, 930 Cline Avenue Extension. Dial 1724-4.

NEW Vacuum Cleaners, no waiting lists. Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co., 18 S. Walnut. 2325-4.

YARNELL the sweeper man, new and rebuilts for sale. Repairing all makes. Rear 240 Marion Avenue. Phone 1463-1.

Hoover Cleaner 24 Hour Service
Maxwells. 4184-6 Sales-Service

81—Tinning and Roofing

CAREY INSULATION—Roofing, siding and repairs. Free estimates. McKinley Roofing Co., 3601-6. Wooster Rd. Route 30 at city limits. "Reliable for 25 Years."

ROOFING - SPOUTING FURNACE
H. W. STUTZ—3725-4
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights

ROOFING spouting, tinning, siding and roof painting, furnace work. Byerly and Kauffman, Box 36, Lucas, Ohio. Phone Mansfield 6946-3.

83—Automobiles for Sale

'31 BUICK four door sedan, good condition. Good tires. 3883-6 or see it at 23 Armstrong after 4 p. m.

1938 PLYMOUTH, 2 door sedan. Just overhauled. Can be seen between 4 and 7 p. m. 252 North Bowman street.

1941 MERCURY 2-door; 1941 Ford 2-door; 1941 Ford coupe; 1938 Ford 2-door; Lincoln Zephyr coupe, like new. Gulf Station, Fourth and Washington.

TOYS—TOYS
Our large selection includes automobiles, trucks and hundreds of other outstanding toys.
Penn Auto Store
22 S. Main

WATCH for the NEW 1947 NASH. Coming soon. H. W. Wentz, Nash-Reo Sales and Service. 80 North Diamond street. 4477-6.

MODEL A FORD, motor in excellent shape. 4 new tires. Call 4963-2.

MODEL A FORD, 64 Helen avenue. Call after 4:30 p. m. 3923-7.

1937 BUICK Century, radio, heater, good tires, paint good. 1178 Red, Ashland, 923 College boulevard.

1935 V8 FORD, four-door sedan; fair condition. 338 Newman street.

1931 CHEVROLET, fair shape, also five burner oil stove, good shape. F. R. Fitzgerald, 136 Lexington avenue. Call anytime.

MODEL A FORD, $360. Call at 501 Wayne Street.

1942 NASH, 4 door sedan, A-1 condition. Call 3922-8.

1942 CHEVROLET Fleetline sedan. Price $1500. Excellent condition. Call 205 W. Main St., Shelby, O.

1935 OLDSMOBILE 8 4-door. Call 2932-8 or 672 Springmill.

1936 DODGE COUPE, fair condition, good tires, new battery, heater, plenty trunk space. Sinclair Station, Lexington, Ohio.

New V-8 Carburetors
New V-8 Ford Fuel Pumps
R. E. MOORHEAD
37 Park Ave. W. Dial 4123-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH-DESOTO DEALER
GUARANTEED USED CARS
1940 Plymouth Tudor
1940 Plymouth Station Wagon
1940 Plymouth Convertible Coupe
1940 Hudson 4-door sedan
1940 Chevrolet Club coupe
1938 Chrysler 4-door sedan
1938 Buick 4-door sedan
1937 Terraplane Tudor
1936 Chevrolet Pick-up
1933 Ford Tudor
1932 Plymouth Convertible Coupe
1929 International Truck
Schonauer Motor Sales
113 West 4th St. Dial 3522-6

1936 FORD, 4-door, in good condition. Radio, heater, 5 good tires. Call 3852-7 after 3:30 p. m.

1940 STUDEBAKER "Champion" Fairfax avenue, Roseland, first house left. Anytime after 5:00.

1934 Ford Tudor
Phone 4975-4

1936 PLYMOUTH, 2 door, A-1 mechanically clean, good tires. Call 3866 Bellville, mornings.

MODEL T FORD Tudor, five good tires, excellent condition, 25 yards wool carpet. Box No. 72, Lexington, O.

1941 BUICK, special, 2 door sedan, good condition. Call 3139-6 anytime before 6 p. m. 163 N. Main.

1937 FORD, 5 passenger coupe; radio and heater; good condition. 1935 Ford Fordor. 291 S. Diamond.

1939 DODGE 4-door black, looks like new; heater, good tires, new battery. Call 5635-6.

47 STUDEBAKER, 39 Ford Deluxe, both good condition. 79 N. Diamond. Call 11:30 to 12:30 a. m.

1935 CHEVY STANDARD, four door, good tires, motor overhauled, heater. 19 N. Adams street.

1939 4-DOOR Plymouth DeLuxe model with new tires. Myers Farm Supply. 2112-4.

84—Automobiles Wanted

Auxter & Stehle
MOTOR SALES
Kaiser & Frazer Dealers
Used Cars Wanted
19 Library Ct. Dial 2773-6

Used Cars Wanted
Highest Prices Paid Keller's
Ashland Rd. at E. 4th 2134-6

WILL PAY a good price for late model car from owner. Call 4712-1.

Prompt Auto Repair
Radiators Repaired
Terman Motors
18 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6
(Opposite Page Dairy Co.)

CASH YOUR USED CAR HERE
Get our high bid before selling.
Schonauer Motor Sales
113 W. 4th St. Dial 3522-6

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

FOR SALE—1942 14 ft. housetrailer, $850. Can be seen at 535 David St., Marion, Ohio.

NEW 1946 House Trailers for immediate delivery. Large stock of well known makes. Also trailer accessories. Stove parts and repairs. Prices from $2,200 and up. Columbus Trailer Sales, 2020 N. High St., University 4176-Columbus

1941 TRUCK 1½ ton, 1,000 miles, all rubber tires, dual wheels, 2 speed rear axel, heater. 1043J Shelby. Francis Tile, R. F. D 2, Shelby, Ohio.

ROAMER house trailer, 27 ft., $900. Call Sunday afternoon at Trailer City.

18' ZIMMER house trailer, new paint on exterior, interior immaculate. Plenty of storage space. Oven range, refrigerator, and oil heater. Priced for quick. 1102 P. A. W. Texaco Station.

2 ROOM TRAILER, A-1 condition, new tires. Call 6913-3.

IN THE past 10 days we have sold 6 Palace trailers coaches, there must be a reason. On display at Trailer City Park. 2799-6.

1941 FORD
½ Ton stake body with new rack, brakes, motor, tires. Will trade for smaller truck or automobile. Phone 3770-9 or 4642-4.

HOUSE TRAILER
Modern 18-ft. Sleeps 4; very little use; traveled 5,000 miles; fully equipped; can be seen at 204 Harding Way West, Galion, Ohio. Phone 2054-2, Galion, O.

NEW 6x8 dump bed with 7" heavy duty hoist, also cab shield. 3835-7.

MUST SELL 28 ft. 1942 La Salle house trailer, 4 wheels, tandem; new tires; 3 rooms; French doors; sleeps 4; 2 sinks; 3 burner oven stove; ice box; electric brakes; $2,685. On display at 55 East Fourth street. 2122-6.

1944 DELUXE TRAVELO 28' house trailer, private bedroom with permanent bed, spacious red tile kitchen, large living room. Meet the high cost of living with this permanent home, for any climate. Priced for quick sale. Can be seen at 168 Park avenue east. Rear of Cities Service Station.

1946 Tractor and Trailer

Tractor: Diamond T 509S 1½ ton to 2 ton.

Trailer: Gramm, 26 ft. Closed van.

This outfit is in first class condition. Low mileage. Terms. Economical. Can be seen at Barker's Shell Station, 261 Lexington Avenue or phone 5643-4.

1945 NATIONAL 27 ft., 1942 Alma 23 ft. 1940 Chevrolet panel. Holloway Motor Sales. 582 South Main street.

1934 V-8 FORD 1½ stake truck short wheel base. Dual wheels, all tires like new, good motor. Dual low and power take off for dump bed, spl beam head lights, extra tire and wheel. 173 East Third, upstairs, or 4061-7.

40 DODGE TRACTOR, 46-motor 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, sleeper cab. Phone 3874-2.

1940 FORD ½-ton pick-up, rebuilt motor, new tires, excellent condition. 1936 Ford ½-ton panel, new tires, very clean. Call 6443-2.

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

IN STOCK
Cylinder Heads for Chevrolets, Fords and Plymouths. Floor mats, mufflers and tail pipes. Carburetors and Generators.
D. & W. AUTO WRECKING
217 N. Adams Dial 2545-6

CHROME LICENSE PLATE FRAMES
$1.00 EACH
BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET COMPANY
140 Park Ave. E. Phone 4109-6

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Sears Famous Silver-Tone AUTO RADIOS
Now In Stock!
Easily installed in any make car. Priced at only $43.25.
Sears Roebuck & Co.
37 W. Third St.

Good used and factory recapped 6:00x16 tires.
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main Dial 2100-6

Pennsylvania Tires
Now in stock, also large truck tires. Have your smooth tires recapped for more traction.
Applan Tire Retreading and Vulcanizing Co.
24 East Sixth 1305-6

For Sale
Fine used 7.00x16 Tires. 5565-1.

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

GIRLS' large size bicycle, $30. Candid camera, 3.5F lens, 1-200 sec. speed, $20. Also a P38 pistol. 104 Vale avenue.

LADY'S PRE-WAR maroon and white Deluxe Bike, air-cushion seat, excellent condition. 203 Sycamore street.

GIRL'S LIGHTWEIGHT bicycle, new, $22.50. Also small electric washer for trailer, good condition, $16.00. 173 East Third, upstairs, or 4061-7.

WHIZZER bicycle motors $101; leather jackets, rear fenders. Woodie's Motorcycle.

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones. Peat's Hardware. 180 Lexington Ave.

MOTOR SCOOTER, A-1 condition. 826 Orange street, Ashland, Ohio.

SCHWEIN bicycle, woman's, used only few times. Phone 4547-9.

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for Ariel, Triumph, B. S. A. and Sunbeam and secure delivery date. J. A. Armstrong garage. 2526-6.

1941 HARLEY-DAVIDSON '45. Call at 756 Bowman street.

88—Miscell. Auto Services

HUDSON SALES & SERVICE CHRISTY'S
MOTOR SALES
60 S. Franklin Phone 1357-6

Chrome Spotlights $15.95
North End Auto Supply
311 Bowman Dial 1325-4

East Mansfield Garage
Repairing 87 Martha Ave.
ALL MAKES DIAL 1399-4

Expert Repairs
By trained mechanics on all makes and models.
Ingram and Martin
Oldsmobile Dealer
61 N. Diamond Dial 3217-6

Auto Parts—Service
Tail pipes, mufflers, Dickerson and Cline Garage and Service Station.

Nick Miller Body & Fender Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2394-6

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair
250 Newman St. Dial 4594-6

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin 1112-6

Gasoline heater authorized repair service. Only one in Richland county.

LINHAM'S
4th and Adams Phone 4358-1

Joe Mott's Garage
Complete auto service, welding of all kinds, fast or slow battery charging. 4441-9. Rear 588 Lida street.

RED'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Rebuilt motors. Welding of all kinds. Phone 2669-6 or 4889-8.

Expert Body and Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed. Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it ECONOMICALLY.
Weidner Motors
22 E. Second St. Dial 3466-6

BRAKES
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
KUNERT & DUNN GULF
Park Ave. E. at Foster

Ray Ling Garage
Body — Fender — Mechanical Repairing. Auto painting. 3646-1. R. Nickles Bakery 192 E. Luther

S. M. BODY SHOP
S. J. MARVICSIN, PROPRIETOR
Rear 137 W. 6th St. Dial 1658-4

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
HISSONG BEE-LINE SERVICE
19 S. Adams Dial 4387-9

Franklin Body Shop
14 N. Franklin Ave. 2213-1

Wheels balanced, general repair.
BRAKE SERVICE
29 S. Walnut Dial 2585-6

Mac's Marathon
Just arrived, permanent anti-freeze. Road service. 247 Park Avenue East. 1373-6.

¼ and ⅝ inch copper tubing, 16 inch Chevrolet wheels, '33 to '39 Oldsmobile throw out bearings. New 1936 to 1940 Chevrolet front and rear brake drums. Rebuilt Ford motors for '35, '36, '37, '38.
Shelly Smith Auto Wrecking
208 Ashland Rd. Dial 1528-6

Tempered
MASONITE WALLBOARD
In Five Beautiful Colors For Kitchen Or Bathroom
White with Black Score Line
White with Red Score Line
Blue with White Score Line
Green with White Score Line
Black with White Score Line

Black caps and base in baked enamel finish. Stainless steel trim, cements necessary for complete job. Recessed fixtures for bathroom. Steel medicine cabinets.

ALUMINUM VIKON TILE
● CALL 1593-6 ●
Mansfield Tile House
151 W. Third St.

WISHING WELL

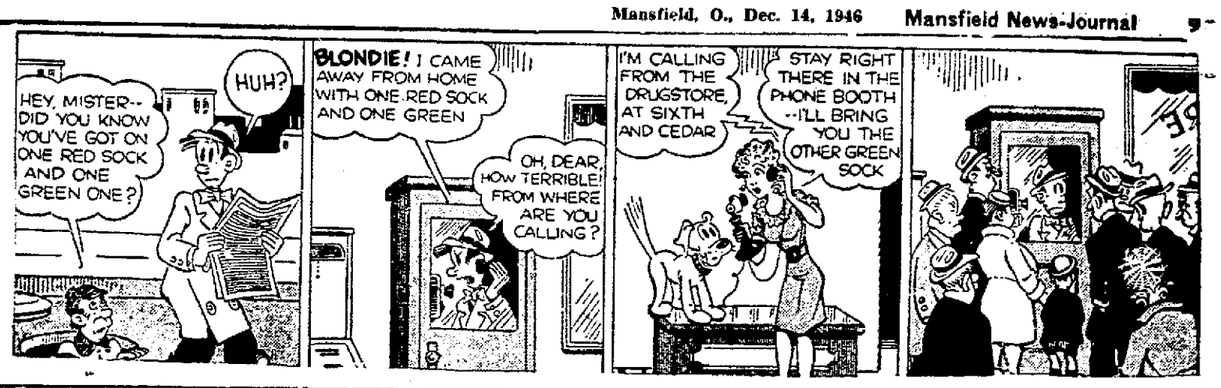
Registered U. S. Patent Office

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---

SUPERMAN

NEXT DAY.
YOU'LL GET EVEN MORE COLORFUL MATERIAL ON THAT SKYWRITING COMPANY, LOIS, IF YOU ACCOMPANY MERRILL ON ONE OF HIS SKYWRITING JOBS!
OFF I GO INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER!
MAY I KEEP LOIS COMPANY ON THAT ASSIGNMENT?
NO. A RODEO OPENS TODAY AT METROPOLIS ARENA, AND YOU'RE TO COVER IT.
BYE-BYE, CLARK! I HOPE YOU ENJOY THAT RODEO ASSIGNMENT.
ALL RIGHT. SO YOU'VE GOT THE BETTER ASSIGNMENT. BUT YOU NEEDN'T RUB IT IN!
2480

BLONDIE


HEY, MISTER-- DID YOU KNOW YOU'VE GOT ON ONE RED SOCK AND ONE GREEN ONE?
HUH?
BLONDIE! I CAME AWAY FROM HOME WITH ONE RED SOCK AND ONE GREEN
OH, DEAR HOW TERRIBLE! FROM WHERE ARE YOU CALLING?
I'M CALLING FROM THE DRUGSTORE, AT SIXTH AND CEDAR
STAY RIGHT THERE IN THE PHONE BOOTH --I'LL BRING YOU THE OTHER GREEN SOCK

TERRY & PIRATES

HI, BURMA! WHERE'S JANE?
HEY, THERE, MISTER T. LEE! WHEN BURMA IS ALL PLUSHED UP AND WAITING TO BE KISSED, LET THERE BE NO SILLY INQUIRIES ABOUT LANDLADY ALLEN! I SUPPOSE SHE'S TOILING AMONG THE CANCELLED CHECKS!
MEANWHILE....
THAT'S THE STORY, MISS ALLEN... NOW YOU KNOW AS MUCH ABOUT YOUR GUEST AS DO THE BRITISH POLICE...
YES, INSPECTOR GWENN...
I THINK IT WOULD BE BETTER IF YOU REMAINED HERE WHILE I SEE HER AT YOUR APARTMENT --IT WOULD AVOID ANY --EMBARRASSMENT
Y-YES, ... I SUPPOSE YOU'RE RIGHT...
MILTON CANIFF

ORPHAN ANNIE

THAT DETECTIVE WAS SWELL TO LET US SLEEP HERE IN THE BACK ROOM OF THE BUS STATION --
SURE--THEY'RE ALL O. K. IF YOU TREAT THEM RIGHT-- HERE HE COMES NOW--
12-14-46
MORNIN', FOLKS! SLEEP ALL RIGHT?
FINE, THANKS!
IT WAS NICE O' YOU TO LET US STAY--
SKIP IT--A GUY THAT CAN MAKE THEM PITCHERS AS GOOD AS YOU CAN, MISTER, AIN'T GOIN' TO BE A BUM LONG--I CAN SPOT CLASS WHEN I SEE IT--
EH--HM-- SURE--I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN--
HAROLD GRAY

GASOLINE ALLEY

SO FAR, SKEEZIX, I HAVEN'T TALKED AVERY DOWN FROM THAT $50 RENTAL HE WANTS FROM US.
HE'S BLUFFING, WILMER.
OF COURSE HE'S GOT US WHERE HE WANTS US. HE KNOWS WE DON'T WANT TO MOVE.
HE'S HAD HIS RENT ON THE DOT, AND WE HAVEN'T ASKED FOR A THING. HE'S SATISFIED WITH HIS TENANTS.
HE COULD KICK US OUT ON JANUARY 1ST.
WE'LL JUST SIT TIGHT AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS. WE'VE GOT TWO WEEKS YET.

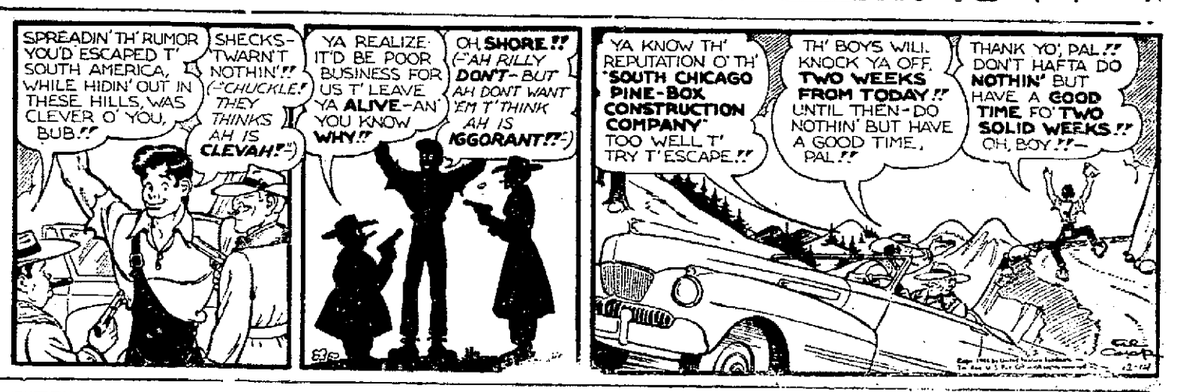
DICK TRACY

WE SHALL RETURN TO YOUR HAMBURGER STAND TO CLOSE THINGS UP YOU ARE THROUGH HERE.
SALOON
YES, INFLUENCE.
GATHER UP ANY-THING OF VALUE AND TAKE IT ALONG. YOU ARE LEAVING THIS PLACE FOREVER.
I'LL CLEAN OUT THE CASH REGISTER.
THERE'S ONE PACKAGE OF CIGARETS IN THE MACHINE. I'LL USE THIS SLUG TO GET IT.
CHESTER GOULD
NO! NO! I WON'T! I WON'T- I WON'T-
YOU HAVE ONE MINUTE TO PICK UP YOUR BE-LONGINGS. GET GOING!

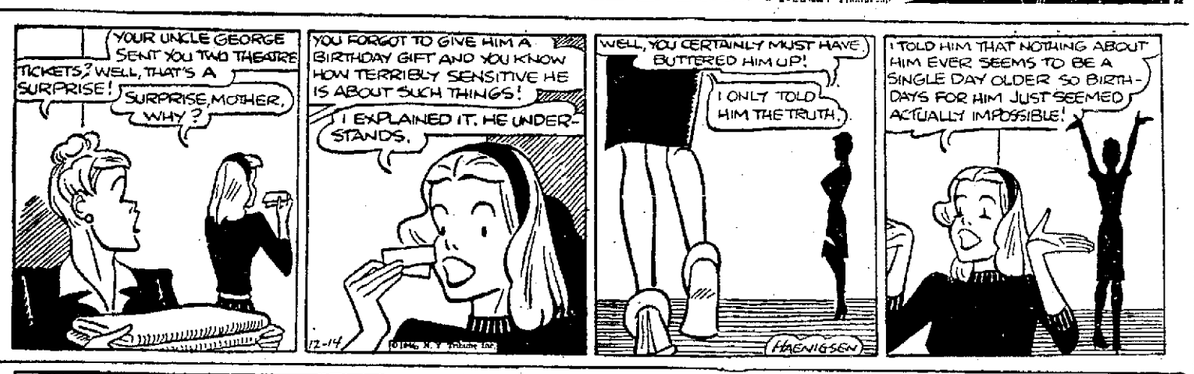
RIP KIRBY

AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.
HERE ARE THE ORIGINAL LETTERS FOR WHICH RIVERS WAS BEING BLACKMAILED. ACCORDING TO RIVERS, THEY'RE FORGERIES.
HUMPH!
I HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE THE BLACKMAILER HAD PHOTOSTATS MADE OF THOSE. YOU MIGHT BE ABLE TO LOCATE THE COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER WHO DID THE JOB.
A SLIM CHANCE, BUT ANYTHING'S WORTH TRYIN'. WE HAVE NO CLUES TO RIVERS'S MURDERER, KIRBY.
OUR HANDWRITING EXPERTS WILL KNOW IF THESE ARE FORGERIES I HAVE MY DOUBTS. RIVERS WAS A BIT OF A ROUNDER, WASN'T HE?
ROUNDER OR NOT, HE DIED PROTECTING HIS FAMILY-REMEMBER? I'LL BE SEEIN' YOU, SULLY.

LI'L ABNER


SPREADIN' TH' RUMOR YOU'D ESCAPED T' SOUTH AMERICA, WHILE HIDIN' OUT IN THESE HILLS, WAS CLEVER O' YOU, BUB!"
SHECKS-T'WARN'T NOTHIN'!" ("CHUCKLE! THEY THINKS AH IS CLEVAH!")
YA REALIZE IT'D BE POOR BUSINESS FOR US T' LEAVE YA ALIVE--AN' YOU KNOW WHY!"
OH, SHORE!" ("AH RILLY DON'T-BUT AH DON'T WANT 'EM T' THINK AH IS IGGORANT!")
YA KNOW TH' REPUTATION O' TH' "SOUTH CHICAGO PINE-BOX CONSTRUCTION COMPANY" TOO WELL T' TRY T' ESCAPE!"
TH' BOYS WILL KNOCK YA OFF. TWO WEEKS FROM TODAY!" UNTIL THEN-DO NOTHIN' BUT HAVE A GOOD TIME, PAL!"
THANK YO', PAL! DON'T HAFTA DO NOTHIN' BUT HAVE A GOOD TIME FO' TWO SOLID WEEKS!" OH, BOY!"--

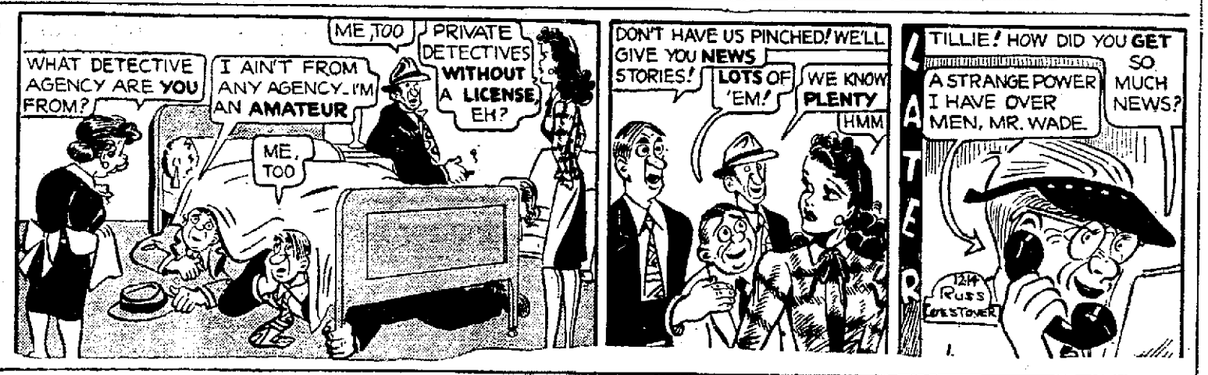
PENNY


YOUR UNCLE GEORGE SENT YOU TWO THEATRE TICKETS? WELL, THAT'S A SURPRISE!
SURPRISE, MOTHER, WHY?
YOU FORGOT TO GIVE HIM A BIRTHDAY GIFT AND YOU KNOW HOW TERRIBLY SENSITIVE HE IS ABOUT SUCH THINGS!
I EXPLAINED IT. HE UNDER-STANDS.
WELL, YOU CERTAINLY MUST HAVE BUTTERED HIM UP!
I ONLY TOLD HIM THE TRUTH.
I TOLD HIM THAT NOTHING ABOUT HIM EVER SEEMS TO BE A SINGLE DAY OLDER SO BIRTH-DAYS FOR HIM JUST SEEMED ACTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE!
HAENIGSEN

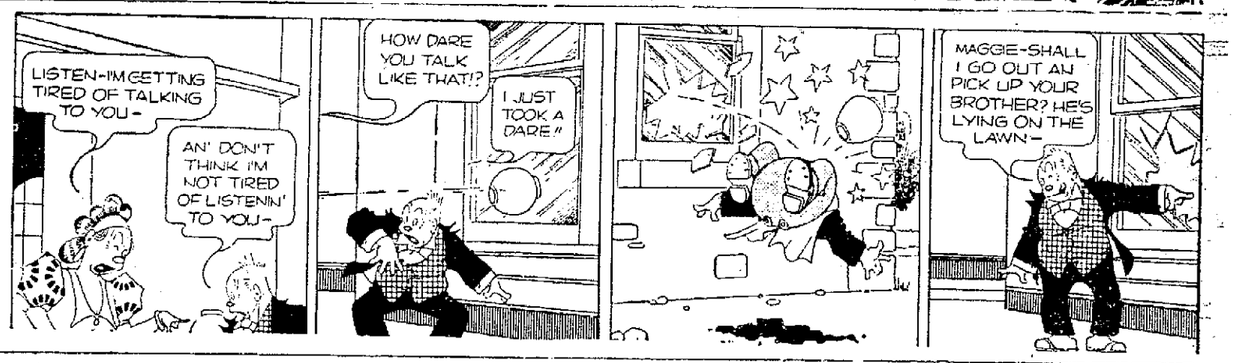
BRICK BRADFORD

OH, BRICK, DO BE CAREFUL IN THAT HORRIBLE JUNGLE!
DON'T WORRY!
SO LONG, SIR. I'LL RETURN WITH HELP--YOU MAY REST ASSURED, SIR!
AT THE JUNGLE'S EDGE, BRICK WAVES FAREWELL.
HE'S GONE!

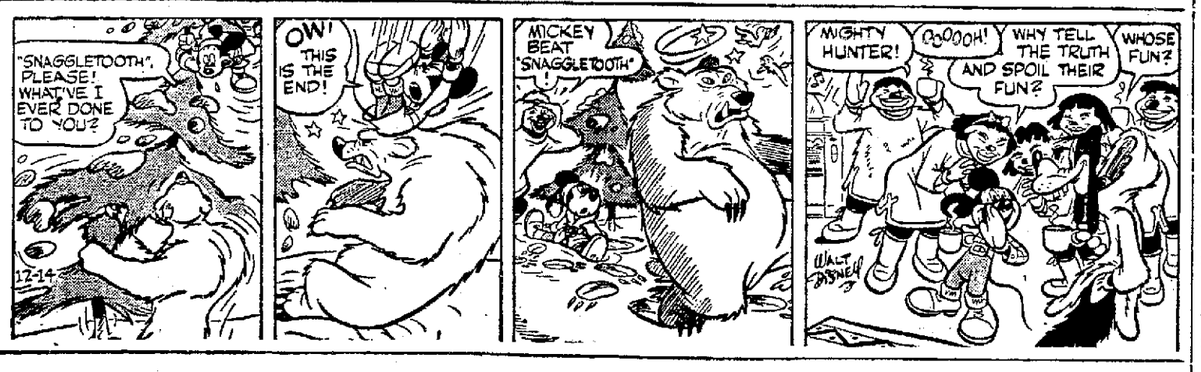
TILLIE


WHAT DETECTIVE AGENCY ARE YOU FROM?
I AIN'T FROM ANY AGENCY--I'M AN AMATEUR
ME, TOO
ME, TOO
PRIVATE DETECTIVES WITHOUT A LICENSE, EH?
DON'T HAVE US PINCHED! WE'LL GIVE YOU NEWS STORIES!
LOTS OF 'EM!
WE KNOW PLENTY
HMM
LATER
TILLIE! HOW DID YOU GET SO MUCH NEWS?
A STRANGE POWER I HAVE OVER MEN, MR. WADE.
12-14 RUSS WESTOVER

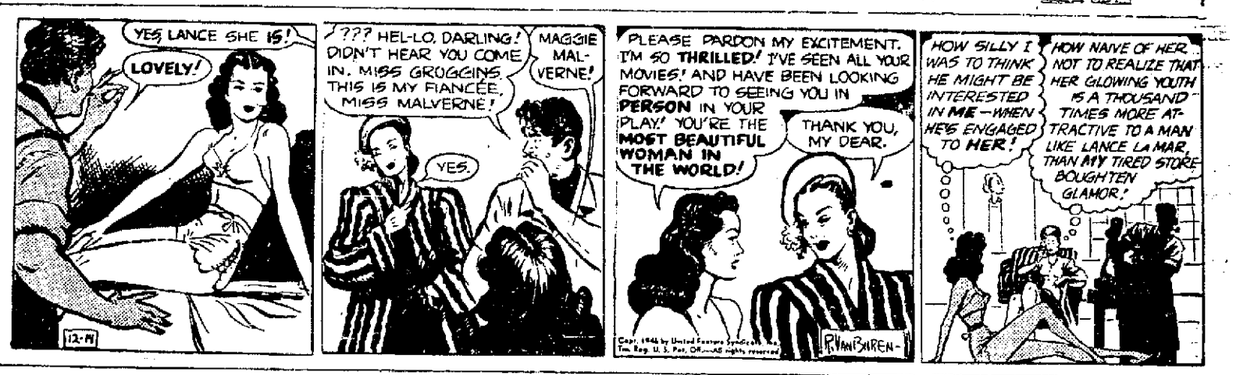
JIGGS


LISTEN-I'M GETTING TIRED OF TALKING TO YOU-
AN' DON'T THINK I'M NOT TIRED OF LISTENIN' TO YOU-
HOW DARE YOU TALK LIKE THAT!?
I JUST TOOK A DARE!"
MAGGIE-SHALL I GO OUT AN PICK UP YOUR BROTHER? HE'S LYING ON THE LAWN-

MICKEY MOUSE



ABBIE AND SLATS


YES LANCE SHE IS!
LOVELY!
??? HEL-LO, DARLING! DIDN'T YOU COME IN, MISS GRUGGINS. THIS IS MY FIANCÉE, MISS MALVERNE!
MAGGIE MAL-VERNE!
YES.
PLEASE PARDON MY EXCITEMENT. I'M SO THRILLED! I'VE SEEN ALL YOUR MOVIES! AND HAVE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU IN PERSON IN YOUR PLAY. YOU'RE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD!
THANK YOU, MY DEAR.
HOW SILLY I WAS TO THINK HE MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN ME--WHEN HE'S ENGAGED TO HER!
HOW NAIVE OF HER NOT TO REALIZE THAT HER GLOWING YOUTH IS A THOUSAND TIMES MORE ATTRACTIVE TO A MAN LIKE LANCE LA MAR, THAN MY TIRED STORE BOUGHT TEN GLAMOR!
R. VAN BUREN

THE GUMPS

WELL, BIM-OL' BOY, MY SALON'S GRAND OPENING IS ALL SET FOR THE WEEK AFTER NEW YEAR'S!
SPLENDID! GETTING VIOLET RAYE AS YOUR CHIEF BEAUTICIAN WAS A MASTER STROKE, ANDY--
OOPS! ALMOST FORGOT-- I'VE GOT A LATE APPOINTMENT WITH HER TO SELECT OUR LINE OF PERFUMES -- MIGHT MISS DINNER--- I'D BETTER PHONE MIN---
GUS EDSON
THE BRASS NERVE OF HIM!--ACTUALLY ADMITTING THAT HE'S SELECTING PERFUME FOR THAT VIOLET RAYE!

POPEYE

POPEYE, THE GHOSK EXCAPED IN'A LIFEBOAT !!
THA'S SWELL, SWEE'PEA. I YAM GLAD HE IS GONE!!
AHOY, WIMPY, KEEP ON PLAYIN'!!
VERY WELL, SIR!
GA-ROOP
I AM GLAD YOU LIKE GOOD MUSIC. THEY THOUGHT QUITE WELL OF ME AT THE CONSERVATORY
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!! THE RATS ARE BRINGIN' BACK ME MONEY!!
THEY ARE WILLIN' TO PAY YA TO QUIT!!
TOM & ABOLY SIMS
ARF ARF
WHAT??

JUST KIDS

YOU READ THAT BOYS ARE DESCENDED FROM MONKEYS?
THEN WHY AREN'T GIRLS DESCENDED FROM MONKEYS?
WHY--ER--ER--WHAT A VERY SILLY QUESTION!
12-14
A. WALKER

THE NEBBS

WHAT IS WILBUR DOING WITH THE MONEY HE WON?
HE'S 'INVESTING' IT, HE SAYS
WELL, GOOD FOR HIM--HE'S GETTING SENSIBLE
SENSIBLE ME EYE! HE'LL LOSE HIS SHIRT
WHAT MAKES YOU SO SURE?
HE'S PROBABLY FALLEN FOR SOME GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEME
DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT HE'S INVESTING IN?
NO, BUT I KNOW WILBUR!
By HESS

Bedtime Stories

—By Thornton W. Burgess

JACK FROST'S PRISONERS

Four young Grouse had spent the night buried in the snow in the Green Forest just as they had spent several previous nights. Just before dark they had first made sure that no one was watching them, then had plunged down into the deep snow to the ground, along which they had burrowed through the snow for a short distance from where they had entered it. This was for safety. A hungry Fox, finding where one had entered the snow, still would not know just where that one was. They were separated but still not far apart.

When they awoke this morning they tried to do just what they had done each morning since sleeping in the snow. One after another they tried to burst out of it on swift, stout wings. They failed. They bumped their heads against a hard roof. There never had been a roof before. There never had been the least trouble in bursting out of the light snow, sending it flying in all directions. They were frightened. Of course they struggled, but in the snow they couldn't use their wings, try as they might.

Just what had happened they didn't know and that made it all the more frightening. Perhaps they remembered the night before mother and father had tried to get them to spend the night in trees instead of on the ground in the snow, but probably they didn't. They were too frightened to do any remembering or real thinking. What had happened was just what mother and father had feared would happen. They had spent the night in a fir tree themselves. Jack Frost had made the young Grouse prisoners. It had been snowing when they had buried themselves for the night. Later the snow had turned to rain and still later Jack Frost had frozen hard the wet surface snow, making a thick, icy crust. This was the roof over the young Grouse, making them Jack Frost's prisoners. They had known nothing of the rain and the wet top snow and so now they had no idea what had happened.

So at first they tried in vain to beat their wings to fly out of this dreadful prison, for that which had been lovely when they entered it had become dreadful now. All they succeeded in doing was to tire themselves. Then one of them thought of trying to peck his way through that hard roof. The same thought came to the others. They pecked and pecked, but Jack Frost had frozen that ice hard and they could not peck through it. Their bills became sore. Their crops were empty and, of course, there was no food to put in them.

Struggling requires strength, and strength requires food. After a while the feathered prisoners began to grow weak. They no longer tried to use their wings. They had found the uselessness of it. Besides, they were too tired. But from time to time one or another would peck at that hateful, dreadful roof. At first they had been in a panic of fright. Now they no longer struggled in panic, but most of the time squatted in hopeless despair, rousing now and then to peck at that crust.

Above, jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun shone down on a glistening, glittering world of white. Jack Frost was still holding fast what he had frozen. It was what folks who love winter call a perfect day. It did not seem possible that so much loveliness could be so near to so much misery and helpless distress. But so it was, only a crust made in a single night separating them.

At break of day Thunderer the Grouse and Mrs. Grouse had flown down from their snug roost in a fir tree straight to the place where they knew the young Grouser had gone to bed the night before. All that they had feared had happened. That icy crust was unbroken. They found four small depressions. Theses had been made when the young Grouse had plunged into the soft snow and some of it had fallen back in afterward. Of course, these were crusted with ice like the surroundings. They walked about aimlessly. Somewhere beneath them were their four children, helpless prisoners of Jack Frost. And they were themselves helpless to help.

The next story: The Listeners.
crustj:u tCv

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PAULEY REVEALS RUSSIA'S HAND IN CHINA ROW

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Edwin W. Pauley's report that Russia had "long-range strategic reasons" for stripping Manchuria of its industry seems to imply what Moscow has been contributing to the continuance of unsettled conditions in China to give the Communists there a better opportunity.

It was obvious immediately after the end of the Japanese war that, if the Red army was not lending direct aid to the Chinese Communists, it at least was making it easy for them to arm themselves with former enemy materiel.

The United States, well aware that the Chiang Kai-shek regime was not all that it should be, nevertheless has been striving to arrange a truce between it and the Communists with the idea that, once both were participating, a central government of some balance would be established as a step toward compromise settlement of some of China's major woes.

It was not considered unnatural that the Russians should let the Chinese Communists fill the vacuum created by the defeat of the Japanese and their own subsequent retirement. And while there was unhappiness among the Allies that the Soviet should take as "war booty" the machinery which they were known to need, that, too, was in line with Russian policy elsewhere. So would be a China too weak to represent a threat to Russia's border and her Mongolian interests.

But now Pauley, President Truman's reparations investigator, points up the situation in a different light

Full of Unrest.

"The chaos caused (in Manchuria) by the Soviets," his report says, "has produced a condition of instability both politically and economically which will take a long time to correct. It left a populace cold, hungry and full of unrest."

Those are conditions under which the world communists do their best work. It means as much to them in preparing for their ultimate harvest as do plowing and harrowing to the farmer.

With its industrial plants and natural resources, Pauley points out, Manchuria would have been the logical place to begin the rehabilitation of China. That was undoubtedly in the minds of Roosevelt and Churchill at Cairo when they promised Chiang, long before the defeat of Japan was in sight, that Manchuria would be returned to China. The area represented the nucleus of a new economic order without which all of China's plans for stable government would be terribly handicapped.

This is the objective which General Marshall has been trying to get both the Kuomintang and the Communists to join in working toward. A stable China has been for several years the hope of those who seek long-term peace in the Orient. She is the logical "monitor" of Asia.

But a stable China and a China in which the Communists can expand their sphere of control are two different things. Pauley's report does everything but say outright that the Russians are well aware of this.

MINSTREL PLAYERS — The Whitehall Community players, made up of residents of the Whitehall community, near Lucas, are presenting the final performance of a minstrel show tonight at the town hall. At top are shown the Lamplighters' Sextet, composed of (left to right) Mary Alice McFarland, Marjorie Harris, Jackie Harris, Betty Harris, Roma Farst and Norma Hammett. At bottom (left to right), the male quartet, made up of Robert Hammett, Virgil Farst, L. C. Hall and Robert Williams.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

MT GILEAD — Walter Higgins, of near Johnsville, received two jail sentences this week. Higgins was fined $25 and costs and sentenced to serve 15 days in the Morrow county jail when he was arraigned before Mayor Ray Booher on a charge of disorderly conduct. He previously had been sentenced to 10 days in jail for contempt of court by Common Pleas Judge Leland Rutherford.

CRESTLINE PLANS COMMUNITY 'SING'

CRESTLINE — A community Christmas carol songfest will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p m in the Crestline high school auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the Crestline Kiwanis club

Dr. Ernest G. Hesser, former director of music in the Baltimore (Md.) public schools, will conduct the carol singing Mrs Gregg Pennington, music supervisor in the Crestline schools, will accompany.

Mt. Gilead Boy, 17, Gets 3-Year Term

MT. GILEAD—Probate Judge Conrad Clouse sentenced Charles W. Wagner, 17, of northeast of Mt. Gilead, to three years in the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster at a hearing this week in which Wagner was charged with the theft of an automobile

Judge Clouse said the youth had been sentenced to Mansfield reformatory last September for a series of five auto thefts The sentence had been suspended and Wagner had been placed on probation with his parents until he reached 21

HERSHEY TO SPEAK

SHELBY—Dr. Clem E. Hershey director of Marion Youth for Christ and the "Herald of Truth" program over Station WMRN every Sunday afternoon, will be guest speaker at the Youth for Christ meeting at 7.45 p. m today in the Junior Order hall.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Hospital Notes

SHELBY

Memorial hospital notes — Admitted: Mrs. Thomas Postema, Mrs. Chauncey Woodworth and Miss Nancy Miller, R. D. 3, Shelby, and Mrs. Helen B. Hoffman, Plymouth.

Dismissed: Miss Patricia McCord, Mrs. Ida Mae Foltz, R. D. 2, Mrs. Nola Durtsche, Mrs. Harve Dine, Miss Joan Sutter, Mrs. Leonard Alfrey, Mrs. Harley Lewis and infant son, R D 1, Mrs. Oval Sargent and infant daughter, and Mrs. Richard Shadel and infant son, Shelby.

Weather

Temperatures as reported by Hayesville Airways Communications station.
Yesterday's high—34.
Yesterday's low—21.
Temperature at noon—26.
Precipitation—None

Other Cities	High Yes'day	Low Today
Cleveland	35	24
Cincinnati	42	32
Columbus	38	26

OHIO—Partly cloudy today and tonight. Continued cold today and a little colder tonight Sunday mostly cloudy, probably followed by occasional light snow.

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dancing Saturday and Sunday nights. Tex Forman's band Greer's Lake.

American Legion dance Saturday night Dec 14, for Legionnaires and their friends

Have your furniture reupholstered at Superior Upholstery Co, 203 Helen Ave. Phone 3203-1

Tool boxes $1 98 to $9 95 Machinists tool boxes, $14 95 Ideal gift for the man with tools. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main

Shipment just received New 22 cal. rifles. Single shot and automatic. Single shot and pump shotguns. 22 cal target pistols Penn Auto Store, 22 S Main.

Tricycles for children from 2 to 6, $9 95. All aluminum construction. This is a regular $14 95 value. Only 12 to sell at this price Penn Auto Store, 22 S Main.

Vincent F. Montgomery
Jeweler
New location, 20 E Fourth St

Students of the Kathleen MacIntosh Studio will give a song recital tonight at 8 15 o clock at the Park Avenue Baptist church Public cordially invited

Christmas Trees
3 000 to choose from Canadian Spruce and Balsam and Scotch Pine long needle non-shedding We buy direct . . . you save! Open 24 hours daily and Sunday until Christmas Ross Christmas Tree Lot corner E Fourth and Ashland Road

Wilson dart games The most attractive series of dart games ever made Nine different kinds varying from basketball games to poker games. Only $1.98 complete with darts. Large size dart games with easel stand $5 95 Penn Auto Store 22 S Main

An all risks policy's good sense,
Stanton advises Sam Wentz
One agent—one date
One company—low rate
And relief from worry's immense.

Notice Annual meeting of stockholders of the Mansfield Savings Trust National Bank will be held at its banking office in Mansfield Tuesday, January 14, 1947, 10.30 a. m.
H G Miller, secretary.

Hubby—Let her have the fun of selecting her own gift—give her a Kobacker's Merchandise Coupon Book in the Gift Envelope—Better than gift certificate Kobacker's Budget Account Dept Third Floor

Miss Mabel Zehner, organist at the First Presbyterian church, invites the public to her sixth annual Christmas musical, Sunday, Dec 15, 4 p m. assisted by the High School a cappella choir, A LeMoine Derr director.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad

Fred Bricker Heads Board

SHELBY — Fred Bricker was reelected president of the Shelby Street Fair board at a board of directors meeting held this week, it was announced yesterday.

Also reelected were E. J. Lubbe and Mrs. Bessie Stevens, vice presidents; Carl Wentz, secretary; Mrs. Grace Holtz, assistant secretary and Chester P. Monn, treasurer.

New vice presidents were John Russell and Wayne Hodges.

Galion Builders' Class Holds Meet

GALION—The Builders' class of Evangelical United Brethren church met last night in the assembly room of the Public library.

Carols directed by Willard Girton opened the meeting and Geraldine Cole had the Scripture story. The business meeting followed, in charge of Lloyd Turner. The Gift box to which contributions have been made at each meeting during the year was completed, and the box will be sent to the Otterbein Children's Home.

Auto Union Asks 23½-Cent Raise

NEW YORK—(INS)—The United Automobile Workers, (CIO) has launched a drive for a basic 23½ cents an hour raise in wages for the million workers in the automotive industry.

Walter Reuther, president of the U. A. W. said the boost in pay "is necessary to restore to workers in our industry what has been taken from them by the rise in the cost of living since the beginning of the year."

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK

ASHLAND—Virgil A. Sly, secretary of the department of Africa, foreign missions division of the United Christian Missionary society, Disciples of Christ, will be speaker at the Women's Day service of the First Church of Christ at 10:30 a. m., Sunday.

JAP CONTROLS HIT

TOKYO — (INS) — Abolition of Japan's private control associations has been ordered by General MacArthur. The associations, long under fire by small Japanese manufacturers and businessmen, have held a tight rein on industrial production and the distribution of basic materials.

MacArthur's headquarters said today's directive "will completely eliminate" monopolistic private control over production and distribution.

FIRST STAG BAR

WARREN —(AP)— The Vat cafe today became the first strictly stag bar in Warren. The proprietor said the action to ban women was taken because they were crowding out male customers.

Gill In Again as Ohio Fire Marshal

COLUMBUS— (UP) —Gov.-Elect Thomas J. Herbert has announced the appointment of Ray R. Gill of Richwood, Union county, as state fire marshal after Herbert assumes office Jan. 13.

Gill, 64, served as state fire marshal under Gov. Myers Y. Cooper in 1929 and 1930 and again from 1938 through 1944 in the John W. Bricker administration.

ARMCO ADDITION OK

CINCINNATI—(AP)—The Cincinnati office of the Civilian Production administration announced today it had approved construction of an $118,700 addition to the American Rolling Mill Co., at Middletown.

MANY a surprise awaits you when you make your selection from our menu!

STEAKS
CHOPS
CHICKEN
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

HOTEL PHOENIX RESTAURANT
Good Food—Good Service
Open 24 Hours

WARNER BROS. OHIO
NOW!
BARBARA Stanwyck VAN Heflin LIZABETH Scott
Love and Hate Lead To Murder!
The Strange Love of Martha Ivers
—Also—
Cartoon • Novelty • News
BIG LATE SHOW
TONITE 11:00 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY!
Alan Ladd in "And Now Tomorrow"
Gene Autry - Jimmy Durante "Melody Ranch"
Park
STARTS TOMORROW!
THE COPS CALLED HIM A "PSYCHO"!
Telltale evidence, slowly threatening his life . . . because he can't remember what happened in one blanked-out hour!
PAT O'BRIEN · CLAIRE TREVOR
HERBERT MARSHALL
CRACK-UP
with RAY COLLINS
WALLACE FORD · DEAN HARENS
RKO RADIO
Written by John Paxton Ben Bengal and Ray Spencer
Directed by IRVING REIS
PLUS LAUGHING CO-HIT!
Republic Pictures present
Country FAIR
with
EDDIE FOY, JR.
JUNE CLYDE
WM. DEMAREST
AND A HOST OF RADIO STARS INCLUDING
LULUBELLE AND SCOTTY -- GILDERSLEEVE
DUKE OF PADUCAH -- VASS FAMILY

THANK YOU!
We wish to thank all of the hundreds of men, women and children of Mansfield and surrounding area for the many names suggested for our Drive-In Sandwich Shop.
• THE WINNER •
ROGER THALER
491 Lawn Ave., Mansfield, Ohio
—For Suggesting—
"DRIVE-IN-ETTE"
—OPENING SOON—
DRIVE-IN-ETTE Sandwich Shop
PARK AVENUE EAST AND FOSTER STREET
MANSFIELD, OHIO
J. H. Evers • Co-Owners • T. P. Baumgardner

Ends Tonite! "Home Sweet Homicide" Plus "Shadowed"
MADISON TOMORROW!
INTO THE WEST CAME Clementine!
To set it loving . . . harder! —killing . . . quicker!
Darryl F. Zanuck presents JOHN FORD'S
MY DARLING CLEMENTINE
Starring
HENRY FONDA
LINDA DARNELL
VICTOR MATURE
with
WALTER BRENNAN
TIM HOLT
CATHY DOWNS
20th CENTURY FOX
Feature At
1:30—3:30—5:30
7:30—9:30
ADDED FUN
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON "The Racketeer Rabbit"

Ritz STARTS TODAY!
Paramount proudly presents the story of every woman's two great loves!
Olivia DeHavilland
"To Each His Own"
with MARY ANDERSON · ROLAND CULVER · BILL GOODWIN
and introducing JOHN LUND
A MITCHELL LEISEN PRODUCTION
Plus First Run Hit!
A PEOPLE AND THEIR TIMES
Sheriff of Redwood Valley
Starring
BILL ELLIOTT
BOBBY BLAKE
BOB STEELE

Meet Your Friends at the
EAST SIDE NITE CLUB
LIQUOR - WINES - BEER
JACOB MILLER, Prop.
161 Orange St.

DELUXE CAB COMPANY
2300-6
3545-6
22 S. Walnut Rear Leland Hote

Fine Foods—Prompt Service
Open 24 Hours Every Day
MAX DINER
15 S Walnut St.

WATERPROOFING
BASEMENTS
WICK BOWSER
Dial 1861-6 668 Springmill St.

HAPPY HARRY HOUSE
Famous Foods
50 Park Ave. W.

BLOODGOOD'S
ICE CREAM
Maple Walnut
Coffee Ice Cream
French Vanilla
Butterscotch
Wintergreen
Chocolate
Vanilla
Peach
Mint
Bulk or Freezer Pack
Pints or Brick
35 N. Foster St.

Mifflin 8 MILES EAST ON ROUTE 30 Inn
You're In For a Treat -- Special -- Delicious Roast Turkey
CHOICE SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
LUNCHEON AND DINNER PARTIES
Noonday Luncheс
Dinner 6 P.M. - 11 P.M.
Sunday Dinners
12 - 9 P.M.
Closed Tuesdays
Beer
Liquor
Mixed Drinks

Rev. Bernard N. Schneider

THE FIVE MOST IMPORTANT QUESTIONS OF THE BIBLE. HAVE YOU CONSIDERED THEM?
1. "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"
2. "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salavation?"
3. "What must I do to be saved?"
4. "What shall I then do with Jesus which is called Christ?"
5. "How long halt ye between two opinions?"
You Are Cordially Invited to Hear God's Word at
GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
(Prospect School Annex)
9:30 A.M. "Following the Lord Fully"
7:30 P.M. "God's Purpose In Revealing the Future to Man"

FREE DELIVERY
1493-1
BEER - WINE - ALE
PARTY SUPPLIES
"BOBS CARY OUT"
178 N. Main
Open 'til 10 Friday and Sat.

ACE CABS
1500-6
2414-6
1447-6
Cor. Third and Diamond
Across From Bus Station

Sunday Menu
SWISS STEAK 85c
ROAST BEEF
With Dressing
85c
CREAMED CHICKEN ON BISCUIT
60c
Includes Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Bread, Butter, Coffee or Milk
Sutter's
At Fourth & Main
Fourth & Walnut
Mansfield's Busiest Corner

RINGSIDE NITE CLUB
"IT'S THE BEST—AT THE RINGSIDE—FOR LESS"

Dancing 9:15 to 2:15
FEATURING
Kenny Hoffman
AND
HIS MUSIC
ENTERTAINMENT
THE ARKANSAS REVELERS
COMEDY HILLBILLY ACT
RECENTLY FEATURED WITH
BOB BURNS SHOW
ALSO JEANIE WITH THE GOLDEN VOICE
OUR MODERN HILLBILLY

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CHURCHES SEE NEED TO END LABOR UNREST

Council Urges Improvement in Relationship of Workers and Owners.

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—An increasing interest in problems striking at the national economy is being taken by the churches of the United States. Aside from improvement in general labor-management relations, it is felt, the thing most needed is to end racial discrimination.

That is the conclusion reached by the department of research and education of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America—a Protestant organization embracing most Christion faiths outside the Roman Catholic church.

The council states: "In order to maintain a high level of employment and acceptable conditions of employment, we must not treat as inferior any of the races that make up the composite of our people and deny them completely equal opportunities for education, employment, and participation in other aspects of what we claim to be a democratic society."

Gives Warning.

The council warns that "the grim specter of mass unemployment still hovers over even our comparatively prosperous American society" despite an increasing volume of civilian goods and a high level of employment.

The economic situation is met with the declaration, "Christians cannot regard with complacency the threatened recurrence of another great depression . . . for economics is one of the major aspects of human relations. And human relations are a major concern of religion."

"It is time for Christion churches to develop doers of the word by exploring and encouraging intelligent application of that teaching to modern economic problems," the Council states, and adds that it means gainful employment.

That a mild form of socialism is here to stay is more or less admitted without a direct statement to that effect.

There "is an inevitably increasing role of government in our economic life," the study finds, but the council does not consider that a bad thing. Free enterprise, it states, is not what most people seem to think of it as being.

Enterprise Curbed.

Government regulation in the United States is not new. The report points out for the past 50 years the freedom of private enterprise, especially on the part of corporation capital and its combinations, has been substantially curbed by state and national government.

It has come to be recognized," the council reports, "that freedom even of economic enterprise imposes social responsibility, and that such responsibility must be enforced by the government."

This official organization of Protestant churches takes both labor and management to task for forgetting their responsibilities by "far too little recognition of public responsibility," and adds, "in these circumstances Christianity has a teaching of individual and social responsibility and devotion to the enrichment of individual and community life."

It appeals to churches over the nation to help their members reach intelligent judgments "and to make their judgments more effective in action."

W. R. LEECH, 69, STRICKEN

Willis R. Leech, 69, former Mansfield resident, died early today at St. Luke's hospital in Milwaukee, Wis., following a heart attack.

Mr. Leech was born in Mansfield on July 13, 1877. He was co-partner in Leech Brothers, haberdashers here for many years.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Martha King, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Thelma Stinson, of Newark, and Mrs. Grace Shaffer, of Providence, R. I., and one brother, Harvey Leech

The body will be brought to the Jones Memorial here. Arrangements are incomplete, awaiting the arrival of members of the family.

CHISELS ON SUGAR

COLUMBUS, Ind.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Mary Webb's sugar rations were suspended for the remainder of the year when the OPA charged that she had pasted current numbers over four expired coupons.

SET RITES FOR WILLARD YOUTH

WILLARD — Search for the body of Allen Richard Arnold, 21, who was drowned at Monterey Beach, Calif., Thanksgiving day, was discontinued yesterday as the father, Allen J. Arnold, and brother, Tom, both of Willard, flew to Baltimore, Md., for services today.

Rites will be held in the St. Edwards Catholic church in Baltimore. Arnold and his son will join Mrs. Arnold, and daughter Jane and son James, who left here Wednesday for Baltimore.

Requiem mass was held at St. Francis Xavier church here Wednesday morning with Rev. J. B Fralick officiating.

Yound Arnold was drowned while bathing at Monterey Beach with several companions, all students at Leland-Stanford university, when the undertow swept him out to sea.

The father and brother had gone to California to help in the search.

The Dutch established a maritime station at the Cape of Good Hope, Africa's southern tip, in 1652.

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Christmas trees, balsam and long needle pine. Priced reasonable. Martin's Tavern parking lot. Springmill road.

A real bowling set that will last a lifetime. The pins are the largest made with the exception of the regulation bowling pins. It is complete with market for indoor use and wooden market pegs for outdoor lawn use. Score pads and crayons included $12.95. This is a toy for the whole family. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

A new toy for boys. Radarscope; a periscope that enables you to see around corners. Penn Auto Store, 22 S Main.

Auto seat covers. A gift that is luxurious and practical. Sizes to fit all cars including 1946 models. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

Have your furniture reupholstered at Superior Upholstering Co 203 Helen avenue. Phone 3203-1.

American Legion dance Saturday night, Dec. 14th for Legionnaires and their friends.

It's time to talk turkey. All sizes, alive or dressed. Bower Produce Co. 350 Ashland road, 3144-6. 5256-6

We invite consultations about Formula Plan Investing—the scientific method which insures better than average results. Livingston Williams & Co. O. P. S. Bldg. 4171-6.

Christmas trees at corner of First and Main. Reasonable. Donald Gordon.

Why worry about sizes, colors and "wants"—Give KOBACKER'S MERCHANDISE COUPON BOOKS in GIFT ENVELOPES for Christmas—LET 'EM SELECT THEIR OWN GIFTS!!!—Coupon Books available in $5.00 to $50.00 books. KOBACKER'S BUDGET ACCOUNT DEPARTMENT—3rd Floor.

Come one, come all. Big dance at Town Hall, Lexington, Saturday nights. Round and square. Look us up at G. B. U. park Sunday nights. Singing caller Gerald Phillips. Jimmy Pirrgo's band.

Yingling's Chatterbox Cafe. Fish sandwiches every Friday. Beer and wine to take out. 14 W. Sixth. 2431-6.

Live Christmas trees. McCullough Nursery, 541 S. Main. 1915-6

Carol—The more we buy, the more we gotta insure with Ralph Stanton—Jake 3579-6.

Portable record player, $22.95, small plastic radios $29.50. Thomas Music Shop, 73½ N. Main.

Christmas trees. Reasonable. Across from Laundromat. 65 S. Franklin.

Round and Square dancing at Norris Hall, every Saturday night.

Outboard motors. Champion and Neptune, $79.95 to $127. An outstanding gift for him. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

TRAP SHOOT

Mansfield Gun Club, Sunday, Dec. 15th. Starting at 12 o'clock.

Out of town December 12 to December 15.
ROBERT R. CRAWFORD, M. D.

Miss Mabel Zehner, organist at the First Presbyterian church, invites the public to her sixth annual Christmas musical, Sunday, Dec. 15, 4 p. m. assisted by the High School a cappella choir, A. LeMoine Derr, director.

Vincent F. Montgomery
Jeweler
New location, 30 E. Fourth St.

Dancing Saturday and Sunday nights. Tex Forman's band. Greters Lake.

Christmas Trees

3,000 to choose from. Canadian Spruce and Balsam and Scotch Pine long needle; non-shedding We buy direct . . . you save! Open 24 hours daily and Sunday until Christmas. Estes Christmas Tree Lot, corner E. Fourth and Ashland Road.

LEPPO SHOP
Gift Suggestions

Unusual hand made aprons, evening bags and lace mantillas—beautiful costume jewelry, ladies and gents hankies, scarfs, hand bags, dresses, negligee, undies and hosiery. Gifts are all boxed and a Gift from the LEPPO SHOP means it is "different".

TRAP SHOOT

Dec. 14, from 1 p. m. until 11 p. m Turkeys. Lucas Beagle club.

Nice cabinets of nice stationery for nice Christmas gifts. Duplex Print Service, 24 South Walnut.

Rubber dolls, cats, bears, pigs and rabbits Unbreakable and washable, 49c and 69c, 2 sizes. Rubber cars and trucks, 19c each. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

XMAS TREES

Order that Christmas tree now. Will deliver when wanted. Good selection of live trees. Call 2039-9

ACE CABS
1500-6
2414-6
1447-6
Cor. Third and Diamond
Across From Bus Station

TOMMY'S CAFE
BEER -- WINE
Soup and Sandwiches
14 W. Sixth St. Dial 2431-6

INSCORE
MARATHON SERVICE
Radiators Back Flushed. Seal Beam Headlight Adapters
Cor. 2nd & Mulberry 3394-1

GET HER A KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER FOR XMAS
Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co.
18 S. Walnut Phone 2325-4

Meet Your Friends at the
EAST SIDE NITE CLUB
LIQUOR - WINES - BEER
JACOB MILLER, Prop.
161 Orange St.

WATERPROOFING BASEMENTS
WICK BOWSER
Dial 1861-6 668 Springmill St.

DELUXE CAB COMPANY
2300-6
3545-6
22 S. Walnut Rear Leland Hote

Going Out Tonite?

Drop In For Your Favorite Drink and Have Fun
CORK & BOTTLE
230 N. Main St.
No Minors Permitted
(You Must Be Over 21)

Main at 5th
Ritz NITE CLUB
Where Good Friends Meet
Daily 6 A.M. to 2:30 A.M.

"COME ON DOWN"
COLONIAL NITE CLUB
Union Bar. Open 2:30 A. M.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker, Prop.
Mr. Ossie Bell, Bar Tender
216 N. Main St. Tel. 3513-9

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BEER - WINE - ALE
PARTY SUPPLIES
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178 N. Main
Open 'til 10 Friday and Sat.

Michelob
KING OF DRAUGHT BEER
RINGSIDE NITE CLUB
Arkansas Revelers
Comedy Hillbilly Act
Featured with Bob Burns Show
Also Kenny Hoffman and His Music

GREYSTONE NITE CLUB
Corner Fourth and Walnut
Bar Opens at 9 A. M.
—FEATURING—
BOB MARCHAND
That
SENSATIONAL EMCEE
Third Hilarious Week
—PRESENTS—
"FUNZAPOPPIN"
45 Minutes of Laughs
2 Shows Nightly
with
THE MARLOWS
World's Most Unique Act
NOW OPEN
TOMMY'S GREYSTONE STEAKERY
Featuring the Finest Premium Steaks and Chops At Pre-War Prices
NOONDAY LUNCHES
Tom Paynter, Proprietor
All Patrons Must Be Over 21 Years of Age
NO MINORS PERMITTED

GIFTS FOR SMOKERS

Large selection of pipes: Kirsten, Dunhill, Kaywoodie, Hollycourt, Meerschaums, London Royal, Emperor Stearns, Dr. Grabow. Tobacco, Cigar and Cigarette Humidors. Pipe Racks, Pouches, Billfolds, Blending Kits, Pocket and Table Lighters.
BATES
7-9 West Fourth

GIFT IDEAS
Animated Picture Books
The Colored Pictures Move
•
Electric Egg Cookers
TOILETRIES FOR MEN
"Williams" Sets
"Harwick" Sets
"Suttons" Sets
"Ascot" Sets
"Pinaud's" Sets
Christmas Greeting Cards
•
Perfumizers
•
Bo-Jo Bells and Stars
TOILETRIES FOR WOMEN
Hobnail Cologne
•
Harriet Ayers Pink Clover and Honeysuckle Sets
•
DeRaymond Toilet Water Sets
Pipes and Cigarette Cases
•
LAUTSBAUGH PHARMACY
8 S. Main St. 3218-6

FRESH, YOUNG SPROUTS

Youthful spirit is a vegetable spirit . . . provides fullness in the flavor. Vegetable dishes — individual or combination — are tastier when they're young So we select only the best.
TOM'S RESTAURANT
37 East Third Street

Holiday Shopping Is More Pleasant If You Drop In At the Popular
FAIRVIEW
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Try CHEF PIERRE'S FINE FOODS In Our Coffee Shop
For rest, relaxation and refreshment, amid pleasant, refined surroundings. Drop in with your friends.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

For writing instruments of precision, we invite your inspection of our wide stock of fine Fountain Pens and Pencils.
LAUBSCHER Jeweler
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The Cameo
BAR GRILL
HARKER ST.

Enjoy Good Food and Tasty Mixed Drinks in a Friendly Atmosphere
Visit the
HOTEL SOUTHERN
Cocktail Lounge
On the Square

GOOD MUSIC - DANCING
DARRELL HOOK and The RHYTHM MASTERS

featuring
Dick Shivley
On His Trumpet
Max Hackedorn
and His Tenor Sax
Dancing Every Friday and Saturday Nite
Your Favorite Mixed Drink
Beer-Wine-Liquor
Remember
Make Your New Year's Eve Reservation Now.
BLUE GOOSE

Hansen Gloves
Famous for seventy-five years
Whether you're headed for the Stadium or the Stork Club, depend on Hansen Gloves to look smarter with the clothes you wear. The Hansen name is your buying standard for fine craftsmanship, rich leathers, and downright style. On every occasion trust Hansen to top off your wardrobe. See Hansen Gloves at better stores everywhere.
HEAVY BUCKSKINS, with capeskin trimming and brass buttons.
*PIG WHISKERS leather in the famous Short Snorter for town and country . handsewn.
IMPORTED SUEDE with snap wrist. Handsewn throughout.
Matthes & Clothing
14 S. Main St.
*REG. APPLIED FOR

GIVE FINE Wines THIS CHRISTMAS
From
WEAVER'S HOME SUPPLY
Taylor's -- Roma -- Guild -- Dorn's -- Golden Pheasant -- I.V.C. -- Beaulieu Vineyards -- Rosemont -- Meier's -- E. & K. -- Croix Royale -- Italian Swiss Colony and Many Others

CHAMPAGNES

● Taylor's New York State
● Great Western
● Chateau Martin
Also Sparkling Burgundy
XMAS SPECIAL
Old South Brand
Apricot and Blackberry Cordial
$2.25 Qt.
Get Your Favorite Beer
At
Weaver's Home Supply
MANSFIELD'S EXCLUSIVE WINE SHOPPE
59 So. Diamond St. Dial 4669-6

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THE OHIO STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

WEATHER
Ohio: Fair and continued cold tonight and Sunday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 62, NO. 283 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1946 Associated Press United Press International News Service PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRAIN CRASH TOLL REACHES 19

Freight Engineer Denies Blame for 3-Train Wreck

BIG 3 LEAD WORLD ARMS CUT PROGRAM

Russia Threatens to Press for Global Inventory of Fighting Men.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK —(AP)— The General Assembly of the United Nations today gave final approval to a basic plan for world-wide arms reduction, including atomic and other weapons of mass destruction. The assembly's action handed the 11-nation security council the task of formulating a detailed plan which will be submitted later to a special session of the assembly and then to individual nations for ratification.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The world's three mightiest military powers led the United Nations toward expected unanimous approval of an international arms limitation program today, but Russia threatened to press for a global troop inventory even after the United States and Great Britain had voluntarily disclosed some figures on their armed forces.

While expressing complete accord with the United States and Britain in the arms slash program, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov said America's stockpile of atomic bombs had been built up for use against foreign territory and not for defense.

Molotov's declaration was one highlight of a pace-setting assembly session that included these decisive steps along the road to peace:

(1) Secretary of State James F. Byrnes disclosed to the world the disposition of all American troops outside U. S. borders, setting the figure "at less than 550,000,"and thus became the first major power to meet Russia's original demand for such data.

(2) British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said his country was ready to supply any information desired, reported that Britain had slashed its forces from "over 6,000,000 to well below a million," and observed that after occupation commitments had been discharged the figure would go down even further.

* * *

Veto Move Weak.

(3) By a vote of 36 to 6, Russia dissenting, the assembly adopted a watered-down resolution on the controversial security-council veto which does little more than urge the Big Five to use their special voting privilege more sparingly.

(4) The way was paved for setting up U.N.'s last major body—the trusteeship council—with the approval of eight trusteeship agreements for League of Nations mandated territories submitted by Great Britain, France, Belgium, New Zealand and Australia.

The assembly whipped through these issues in sessions beginning yesterday and ending at 1.22 a. m. (EST) today in a speed-up campaign aimed at final adjournment early tomorrow morning.

SWITCH ENGINE GOES HAYWIRE

CHICAGO —(INS)— A runaway switch engine hurtled toward the Union Station terminal from the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad roundhouse.

Its lights out and cab empty, the phantom engine crossed 50 switches, roared through signals and sped toward a troop train drawing 12 coaches of GIs.

Alert switch tenders, with split-second thinking, changed the engine's course, ending the wild flight by switching it into a string of 50 mail cars. No one was injured.

Slayer Handed Life Sentence

BULLETIN

BRYAN —(INS)— Twenty-one-year-old James R. Engle stood unconcerned in Williams county common pleas court today as presiding Judge Russell Maxwell sentenced him to life imprisonment in Ohio penitentiary.

BRYAN—(AP)—A life sentence today confronted James Robert Engle, 21-year-old navy veteran whose "urge to kill" caused him to knife, beat and strangle pretty Emily Abernathy in the public library here Sept. 19.

The three judge court, which deliberated two hours late yesterday after a five-day trial, was to pass the mandatory sentence today. The court convicted the husky, reddish-haired youth of first degree murder, but recommended mercy.

The judges, Russell V. Maxwell of Williams county, A. V. Baumann of Sandusky county, and Edmond H. Savord of Erie county, acquitted Engle of the second count in the charges against him—that of murder while attempting to perpetrate rape.

When the verdict was announced, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Engle put their arms around their son, talking quietly.

* * *

Youth Sobered.

His mother smiled and kissed Engle, but the youth showed none of the joviality he had displayed during much of the testimony at his trial.

Richard Abernathy of Nashville, Tenn., a brother of the 30-year-old blond librarian who came here from their home in Pulaski, Tenn., last June, heard the verdict soberly, declining comment.

Frederick Parker, co-counsel for the defense, which pleaded Engle innocent by reason of insanity, declared in his closing statement that Engle was "a product of our times."

"Your generation and mine," he said, "has permitted in 25 years two wars to be fought in which people have expended every effort to be made to kill each other."

Assistant Prosecutor Chauncey L. Newcomer, who asked the death penalty, contended the impulse that resulted in Miss Abernathy's death "was not irresistible and could have been restrained" by Engle. Newcomer, also chairman of the library board, hired the slain librarian

Engle . . . Sentenced

Byrd Men Sounding Uncharted Pacific

By LEE VAN ATTA

ABOARD U.S.S. MOUNT OLYMPUS, In the Pacific—(INS)—Men of the Byrd Antarctic expedition engaged today in the first important work of their long voyage by taking depth soundings of uncharted expanses of the central Pacific for the United States Hydrographic survey.

Ships of the expedition of the south pole were spread out over a 500-mile arc of the Pacific as they moved below the equator.

The expedition leaders explained that many areas of the seas in which the vessels are now sailing have not been sounded heretofore.

The western task force of the expedition was moving south at a point somewhere in the vicinity of the Marquessas islands, while the central and eastern groups pushed along a southwesterly course approximately 1,000 miles from Panama.

* * *

Springtime Weather.

Officers and men have enjoyed springtime weather since the crossing of the equator Thursday. But this will be a short-lived spring for them since within less than three weeks from now the ships will be in the frigid climes of the Antarctic.

According to present plans, vessels of the central and western task groups will refuel from the oiler Canisteo off bleak Scott island in two weeks. The Canisteo then will swing far over to provide fresh fuel supplies for the eastern force.

The departure from Panama Tuesday and Thursday's colorful equatorial crossing ceremonies marked the final recreation days for the 4,000 officers and men of the expedition.

Find 32 Bodies In Tenement Fire

NEW YORK —(AP)— Haggard rescue workers, counting 32 bodies extricated from the tomb of rubble that marked the site of a six-story upper Manhattan tenement, neared the end of their grim task today in the search for further victims of the tragedy.

Officials who had given up hope of finding any others alive expressed belief early today that only four more bodies remained buried.

BULLETIN

Joan Fusco, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fusco, 574 Glendale boulevard, was in critical condition at General hospital this afternoon following an accident at the corner of Glendale and Lexington avenue. Bystanders said the girl "was struck by a bus." Police and highway patrolmen said they had no official reports of how the accident happened at 2 p. m. Driver of the Finefrock ambulance which took the child to the hospital said she was lying at the curb when he arrived.

TOLEDO MAN SAYS SIGNAL SHOWED 'CLEAR'

Pennsy Officials Start Check of Cause of Tragedy Which Took At Least 19 Lives.

Louis C. Petoskey, Pennsylvania freight engineer, denied today at his Toledo home responsibility for a triple-train wreck in which 19 persons were killed yesterday near Lucas, International News Service dispatches said.

Pennsylvania railroad officials asserted that Petoskey, engineer on one of the freight trains involved in the tragedy, failed to heed three amber warning signals as he approached the stalled freight.

Petoskey, who suffered severe bruises and a broken finger, maintained that he received clear signals all the way to the scene.

He told the following story of the accident, in which his fireman, Robert Keith, of Toledo, and brakeman, F. J. Hughes, of Sandusky, were killed:

* * *

"Signal Was Clear."

"After leaving Mansfield with a clear signal, we approached the signal at Lucas going down grade around a curving track. The Lucas signal was clear, showing we had a clear track to and past the next signal.

"Going around a curve just before approaching the next signal, Keith, my fireman, yelled that the fuses went on."

Petoskey explained that a fuse is a red flare meaning to stop.

"Then I could see the caboose of another train on the track ahead of us," the engineer continued.

"I threw on all brakes but knew we couldn't stop a 70-car

(Continued on Page 3)

VETS' CENTER CLOSES DEC. 31

Closing of the Mansfield Veterans' Information center Dec. 31 was approved at a meeting last night of the board of trustees.

A recommendation to close the center, due to the decrease in the number of veterans calls, had been made by the executive committee Nov 13 It was pointed out that the center, established in October, 1945, had served its purpose as a referral center.

William R Allen, who served as director of the VIC from its opening, resigned Nov. 13. Mrs. Mary Helen Nixon, secretary of the center, has been operating the center with the assistance of various veterans and civic organizations.

A resolution was adopted at last night's meeting to transfer all the center's records to the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief commission when the VIC closes. All persons wishing to check their records further were asked to contact the commission or social agency to which they were referred.

M'ARTHUR HONORED

TOKYO —(UP)— Gen. Douglas McArthur was decorated today with the Grand Cross of the French Legion of Honor, the third American ever to receive the highest French decoration.

TELLS OF CRASH—H. E. Harbaugh, engineer of the first locomotive of the "Golden Triangle," gestures as he tells reporters here how he was thrown from the cab as the big engine left the rails in the train wreck which claimed the lives of 19 persons. Harbaugh escaped with cuts and bruises.—(Associated Press photo)

It's Cold Here, But In Alaska It's 72 Below

Sub-freezing temperatures were in prospect for the weekend as Ohio's second cold snap of the winter showed signs of lengthening.

Only slight possibilities were sighted by forecasters for snow. Only four stations in Ohio reported precipitation during the last 24 hours, and the sky was clear and bright at noon.

The mercury plunged to 21 at Hayesville this morning. It had risen to 26 by noon. The high yesterday was 34.

But the weather here was mild compared with Alaska. At Mayo, in the Yukon territory, disbelieving residents saw the thermometer stuck at 72 degrees below zero, and at Fairbanks, it was 54 below.

KALIS FOUND SANE AT LIMA

Michael Kalis, 52, accused of fatally shooting his wife, Helen, and son, John in a family quarrel Oct. 17, at their Springmill street home, was back in the Richland county jail today after he was declared sane following a 30-day observation period at the Lima hospital.

Sheriff's deputies reported that Kalis, who shot himself following the shooting of his wife and son, was totally blind from a bullet wound in the head.

Kalis was indicted by second session of the September grand jury and upon recommendation of Prosecutor Theodore Lutz was committed to the Lima institution for a 30-day observation period by Common Pleas Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch.

Next action in case will be the arraignment for which no date had been set at noon today, Lutz said.

BATTLE FIRE FOR 19 HOURS

OWENSBORO, Ky. —(UP)— Weary firemen on the job 19 hours today finally brought under control a fire which consumed the greater portion of 15,000 gallons of gasoline pouring from a storage tank and threatened to spread to an adjacent supply of 45,000 gallons of the fuel.

Firemen continued, however, to train hose on the hot metal structure to prevent an explosion of fumes and possible destruction of three other tanks, each with 15,000 gallons capacity, which are located only a few inches away.

Firemen said the blaze, which burned longer than any other in city history, used water at the rate of 70,000 gallons per hour.

Assistant Fire Chief Starling Lambert said the fire began when truck driver Gill Roth, Evansville, Ind., was transferring fuel from his cargo truck to the storage tanks. The tank overflowed and Roth turned off his electric pumper switch. The streaming fuel was ignited in the process by a spark and Roth suffered minor injuries.

OCCUPATION COSTS BILLION AND HALF

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The army estimated the occupation of defeated countries will cost $1,503,784,000 in the fiscal year 1947

This total includes $617,275,000 for Germany; $44,909,000 for Austria; $613,309,000 for Japan and $228,291,000 for Korea

The estimated cost of German occupation included $260,500,000 for army pay, $208,500,000 for maintenance of troops and $148,275,000 for government and relief.

BUTTER PRICE DROPS

CINCINNATI—(AP)—The wholesale price of butter dropped six cents today, the largest single price fluctuation since last July.

15 Servicemen Among Victims Of Rail Crash

Traffic Resumed Late Friday After Rescuers Remove Bodies and Crews Clear Right-of-Way.

Death toll in the Pennsylvania train wreck east of Lucas early yesterday mounted to 19 today when a soldier died in Crestline Emergency hospital.

Others remained in critical conditions in Mansfield and Crestline hospitals. Fifteen of the victims were servicemen who were en route to their homes in the west for holiday furloughs before going overseas.

Nineteenth victim was Edwin Gene Krautblatt, 19, Chicago soldier, who died early today at Crestline hospital, of injuries sustained when he was pinned in the first coach of the passenger train. Fire Chief L. J. Steele of Mansfield said Krautblatt was pinned in the coach six and a half hours before rescue crews were able to release him by means of acetylene torches.

* * *

Here's Revised List of Dead:

Nineteen victims of yesterday's Pennsylvania train wreck east of Lucas, 15 of them soldiers, had been identified today by authorities and funeral directors.

The identified dead are:

Leo W. Pelekoredos, soldier, 1753 West 55th street, Chicago.

Bernard L. Hoppenjan, a soldier (age and address not listed).

Jerome Panko, a soldier, (age and address not listed).

David Jennings, a soldier, (age and address not listed).

Walter Earl Mueller, 19, soldier, 1550 North 28th street, Milwaukee, Wis. Body at Beck funeral home, Crestline.

Clement Henry DeBruin, 18, soldier, Kaukauna, Wis. Body at Beck funeral home, Crestline.

Edwin Gene Krautblatt, 19, soldier, of Chicago, Ill. Body at Beck funeral home, Crestline.

F. H. Hughes, of Sandusky, brakeman on second freight train. Body removed from Finefrock funeral home here to the Andres funeral home in Sandusky yesterday.

Edward H. Patterson, 44, Canton, engineer on second of the two passenger locomotives. Body to be removed from Finefrock funeral home to Jacobs funeral home in Canton today.

Robert E. Keith, 31, of Toledo, fireman on second freight train and brother of Mrs. Mabel Feasel of Ashland. Body at Denbow-Baer funeral home, Ashland.

James B. Robertson, soldier, Oakland, Calif. Body at Wolford funeral home.

Ordean H. Bjugson, 19, soldier, Anita, N. D. Body at Wolford funeral home.

Charles Richard Hill, 18, soldier, Grand Rapids, Minn.

James L. Chestnut, 19, soldier, Oaklawn, Ill. Body at Wolford funeral home.

Albert W. Chilgren, soldier, Minnesota. (Age and city not listed.) Body at Wappner funeral home.

Dennis L. Steine, 25, soldier, Ettrick, Wis. Body at Byerly funeral home, Lucas.

Kenneth D. Jones, soldier, Chicago, Ill. (Age not listed.) Body at Byerly funeral home, Lucas.

Charles Reed, 24, Smithville, fireman on passenger train. Died in General hospital.

Alfred Wong, soldier, Chinese-American. (Age and address not listed.)

Directing the entire operations were J. B. Jones, general superintendent of Eastern Ohio Pennsylvania division, and J. W. Leonard, superintendent of the eastern division. These men worked from an emergency office, set up in an army surplus truck at the scene.

At the request of Pennsylvania officials, the Ohio Public Service cut power to the Ohio Oil company's pumping station while cranes pulled at the broken cars and engines to clear the tracks for service.

At 8:10 a. m, yesterday the last of the injured was removed from the wreck. He was a soldier to whom Dr. Griebling of Galion had administered oxygen to avoid suffocation in the collapsed coach.

Blow torches the rescuers used to extricate the youth repeatedly set fire to the coach insulation.

Also "on the job" throughout the day were Drs. W. E. Wygant, D C. Lavender, Leonard A. Hautzenroeder, L D Bonar and Charles Brown, of Mansfield and Dr. Brandt of Crestline.

H. L. Lodge, assistant trainmaster for the local Pennsylvania railroad office, paid tribute to two Mansfield relief agencies and the Perrysville fire department for the part they played in the rescue work.

"The Volunteers of America and the Red Cross both did wonderful work after the disaster," he said. "They stayed on the job all day and were of real aid and comfort to the injured.

"The Perrysville fire department was one of the first units to arrive at the scene of the wreck. Members helped get out many of the dead and injured and we feel a debt of gratitude to each man."

Missing Bilbo Witness Found In Hospital

BILBO . . . hearing's hectic

Gandy Knocked From Stand At Hectic Hearing On Mississippi Senator.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) testified today "I didn't get a damn dollar" of $25,000 cash contributed by a war contractor in a 1942 Mississippi political campaign.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate spotlight on the wartime activities of Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) swung today to Quitman, Miss., where Edward P. Terry, missing key witness, was located in a hospital.

Terry, subject of an FBI search after he failed to show up for his scheduled appearance before the senate war investigating committee here Thursday, was reported by a business associate to have entered a Quitman hospital last night in a "highly nervous state."

Another witness, Robert Gandy, is nursing several sprained fingers—the result of being knocked out of the witness chair yesterday by Ross Collins, former congressman and veteran Mississippi politician.

Terry, former secretary to Bilbo, had told the committee in a letter made public Thursday, that anonymous callers threatened to kill him, his wife and daughter if he testified in any manner against his former employer.

(Continued on Page 3)

CHILD KILLED AS AUTO RAMS HOME

CARTERVILLE, Ill —(INS)— A young Chicago mother and two male companions faced grand jury action today in the death of a three-months-old baby who was killed when the trio's automobile plunged through a home two miles south of Carterville.

Coroner Sam Simmons said the child was crushed when the automobile smashed into the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sizemore. The child, Mary Marine, was asleep in her buggy early yesterday morning when the accident occurred.

The trio was identified as Mrs. Jean Moore, mother of two children and an employe of a Chicago electrical firm; John Pickering, 25, and James Maxwell, both of Harrisburg, Ill.

KILLED BY STREET CAR

CINCINNATI —(AP)— A street car struck and fatally injured Mrs. Alice O'Donnell, 78, early today as she crossed a downtown street on her way to work.

$10,000 Worth Of Nylons Stolen

NORWALK —(UP)— Theft of a shipment of nylon hosiery valued at more than $10,000 was reported here today by James Gifreda, operator of a mail order business in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

The hosiery had been brought from an eastern factory yesterday, by Betty Fowler of Norwalk, agent for Gifreda. It was taken from her car.

HUNT LOST PLANE

MT. RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Wash. —(UP)— Veteran mountain climbers began a new attempt today to scale Mt. Rainier in search of a missing marine transport plane with 32 on board believed to have crashed Tuesday two miles up on its snow-covered slopes.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Winchell On Broadway

TELL 'EM TO lay off crying, Walter . . . A fellow ought never to cry. When he does he can't see things clearly. And if he sees things clearly he won't cry at all.

Look at it this way: A lucky Arabian Prince was born with a magic carpet which took him everywhere. So, what? It's no news that something extra was added for a Prince . . . Who cares that there's a tassel on a good spoon?

But take you and me, Walter. We were born into Woolworth spoons—that is, when there was something to eat . . . But we made a miraculous discovery. If we hadn't, Alfred Damon Runyon would be just another name on a rack near the time clock in the roundhouse of the Denver and Rio Grande in Pueblo, Colo.; and you, well, who knows? It was a miracle—that we discovered the miracle—that a pen or typewriter will take you to every place a Prince can go on a Magic Carpet—and a lot of places he can't . . . It's a royal road you travel when you follow the point of your nose by following the point of your pen . . . I just figured that I was strictly a day coach guy in a parlor car seat. So why should anyone be bawling when I'm not squawking? . . . Just because they've called my stop doesn't mean the journey is over . . . Why, the first thing I'm going to do is thank the Great Conductor for a swell ride.

There are a few things I picked up on the trip which may be useful . . . I always found that in a pinch one ounce of understanding was worth a ton of sympathy . . . Almost anybody will stand by you when you're right, but it takes a real pal to stick by you when he thinks you're wrong . . . I found, too, there isn't much difference between the best of the worst and the worst of the best—and about the worst fault of the best people is they think there is. Their penalty for being Puritans is nobody tells them the truth. Believe me, the one infallible formula for getting the wrong slant is to look down your nose.

* * *

I TRIED TO LEARN about people because in that way I could find out about myself . . . I let the hometown papers take care of the returning Local Boy who Made Good . . . I just wrote about the local boys who went bad. There's so much more material . . . The world calls them Broadway characters, but I knew the disappointment most of them had to swallow did more to hurt them inside themselves than any pushing around anybody else could give them on the outside . . . And I figured long after the world has forgotten the laurel, an injured guy remembers who loaned him a crutch. So they told me their stories and I had the chance to tell them to the world. And to be kind sometimes.

That's a great thrill! Under the rules of the game the referee can only raise the hand of the winner. But the guy with a typewriter can give a pat on the shoulder to the kid they have to carry up the aisle . . . The title of a champ is made in the ring, but believe me, the story of the fight is in the loser's dressing room . . . I always made it a point to talk to the losers to find out what they lacked that the winners had. In most cases, it was luck.

Luck's a funny thing, Walter. It's true that some people work hard and never have it, but it's much truer tht the blokes who won't work never have it at all . . . For every second a champ spends bowing before cheering thousands he spends days and weeks in the gym torturing himself alone . . . That's part of the price—and there's never a bargain sale . . . I guess that's true of everything. I used to wonder if the cops we followed on the short wave alarm realized that the words to describe the chase were as elusive as the shadows they were chasing.

* * *

LIFE ITSELF is a risk, Walter—and you measure a man by the way he takes it . . . The bitter irony of it is the greatest risks are taken by people who think they are avoiding taking any risk at all . . . About the most dangerous thing a man can do, as any soldier knows, is to seek safety. Life is the game where you can't duck the odds by not taking a chance. But most people turn tail and then holler life has cheated them, just because it kicks them in contempt.

You can't shut the world out of your life by trying to shut your door on the world . . . It's true that to every man, woman and child, it's a different world. But the key to good writing, and other things, is that just where everybody thinks he's most different is where he's most alike . . . Take guys and dolls. When they're in love each thinks the one was born for the other. But the fact is any guy who wants to devote the time to it can usually capture a doll's heart—and vice versa. But the test of a thoroughbred is not how a heart is taken or even how it is used. It's how it's given back.

My world has been with People—and Words. Words are the tools of our trade and words are funny things. Add only one letter and have swords—and often as not they cut as deep . . . Words can lift a jet bomb and drop like a sashweight. An irresponsible reporter in front of a typewriter can do more damage than a drunken surgeon swinging a knife in the operating room.

* * *

I LET HISTORIANS live in the past and statesmen in the future . . . As a reporter it was my duty—and my good luck—to work in the present . . . Eternity and Utopia, I figured, were swell for the Sunday supplement—but it's the spot news that sells the paper . . . My world was bounded by the four corners of the Front Page and my horizons were its headlines . . . Because I believed in living in the present, I did the things I wanted to do when I wanted to do them. I figured what was my own business was not likely to be at anyone's else's expense.

It's nice of you people to tell me now that I owe as few apologies—as I have regrets . . . As a matter of fact, I have none . . . Why, people were even thoughtful enough to print my obit, when I died, right on the Front Page, where I lived. That illustrates the most important thing Life ever taught me—that part of it was Death.

So, so long, Walter. Won't you give my deep thanks to the newspaper game for keeping its promise— that in it you never grow old. All reporters die at

"30"

. . . In Mansfield Today . . .

Briefs

Girl Missing—Mansfield police today were helping in the search for Miss Vivian Sanborn, 17, of Marion. Officers said that her mother, Mrs. Gladys Sanborn, reported that the girl had been missing from home since Wednesday.

Cited for Assault — Warren Hastings jr. had been released by county authorities today following his arrest on charges of assault and battery. Hastings, who is scheduled to appear in municipal court Monday, was released under $500 bond.

Christmas Party—The Mansfield Rotary club's annual Christmas party for crippled children will be held next Tuesday at 11:45 a. m. at the Mansfield-Leland hotel, with William C. Mead as program chairman. Entertainment features will be provided by the children before the arrival of Santa Claus to distribute presents.

Investigate Burglary — Deputy sheriffs today reported a burglary of Sam's News at 859 Bowman street Thursday night. The burglars carried off four cartons of cigarets and broke into a pinball machine. Entrance was gained by breaking a small window and unlocking a door

To Build Storage Room—The Saltzgaber Drilling company South Adams street, today had been issued a permit for the construction of a $6,000 steel storage room. It will be located at the rear of 58 South Franklin avenue Martin Steel Production company West Longview avenue, is the contractor.

Hospital Notes

Mansfield General Hospital.

Admissions — Mrs Earl Branham, Lucas; Fred Brantingham, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Mrs. Robert Race, Mansfield, R D. 4, George Hurlow, 85 Dawson avenue; Johnny Grummel, Crestline; Mrs. Harold Witzky, 270 East First street; Mrs. Russell Butterbaugh, Perrysville; Diana Fellows, Shelby, Mrs. Robert Keefer, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Mrs. Paul Mauritz, 93 Orchard street; Ernest Smaltz, Willard; Mrs. Alice Tetrick, Crestline; Mrs. O. F. Kuhn, 273 Beymiller street, Nick Micheli, 306 Orange street; Mrs. Merlin Hunter, Seventh avenue; Mrs Donald Boals, Butler; Mrs. Donald Lanzen, 750 Maple street, Mrs William Dickson, 158 South Foster street; Mrs. Frank Walker, 152 West First street.

Releases—Mrs. Norman Smaltz and daughter, 42 Rowland avenue; Mrs. Harry Mowry and daughter, Butler; Mrs. Arthur Popp and daughter, 628 Woodville road; Mrs. Gene Cusic and daughter, 287 Vennum avenue; Mrs. John McKown, Butler; Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter, Mansfield, R. D. 4; Mrs. Frederick Long and daughter, 417 Tremont avenue; Mrs Harry Bowman, 533 Woodland avenue; David Graham, 195 Gerke avenue; Mrs. Nadan Kareff, 434 Lily street; Mrs. J. C. Schuster, 172 North Mulberry street; Mrs. Otto Witzky, Bellville; Kenneth Wiseman, Shauck; Billy Zeigler, 342 West Sixth street; Shirley Long, 997 Herring avenue; Alma Sterner, 558 Arlington avenue; Mrs. Phil Stentz, Crestline; George Hurlow, 85 Dawson avenue, Johnny Grummel, Crestline.

* * *

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Scott 207 Penn avenue, Thursday at General hospital.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs Robert Race, Mansfield R. D. 4, Friday at General hospital.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs Earl Branham, Lucas, Friday at General hospital

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Witzky, 270 East First street, Friday at General hospital.

A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Butterbaugh, Perrysville, Friday at General hospital.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morrow, 36 West Augustine avenue, Friday at General hospital.

A son, to Mr and Mrs Robert Keefer, Mansfield, R. D. 6, Friday at General hospital.

A daughter, to Mr and Mrs Merlin Hunter, Seventh avenue, today at General hospital

A daughter, to Mr and Mrs. Donald Boals, Butler, today at General hospital.

A daughter, to Mr and Mrs William Dickson, 158 South Foster street, today at General hospital

Five From Here At Hi-Y Meeting

Several Mansfield Hi-Y members and advisors left for Columbus today to attend the State Hi-Y congress.

David Barnhill and Herman D. Bishop, advisor, are representing the Senior Hi-Y; John Park, Junior Hi-Y, and David Stanton and Raymond Dent, advisor, the Sophomore Hi-Y.

Azerbaijan Democrats Continue Fight

COUNTY MAKES ALLOCATIONS OF TAX FUNDS

Subdivisions Receive Share of State Money for Final '46 Period.

Political sub-divisions in Richland county today had received the final distribution of sales tax collections mailed out on Thursday, County Auditor Norman L. Wolfe reported.

Sales tax collections in November and December amounted to $76,409. Of this amount the political subdivisions received $46,609. The additional $29,799 was allocated to the county general fund, Wolfe said.

Largest portion of the distributed funds went to the city of Mansfield and amounted to $29,486.

Bloominggrove township received $206.31; Butler township, $366.76; Cass township, $221.59; Shiloh village, $137.54; Franklin township, $282.71; Jefferson township, $550.15; Bellville corporation, $489.02; Jackson township, $302.92; Monroe township, $1,146.14; Lucas village, $282.15; Madison township, $2,788.95.

South Boulevards village, $395.12; Perry township $129.90; Plymouth township, $557.79; Plymouth corporation, $450.82; Springfield township, $817.59; Sandusky township, $244.51; Sharon township, $725.89; Shelby city, $4,546.36; Troy township, $320.92; Lexington village, $351.48; Worthington township, $366.77; Butler village, $320.92; Weller township, $427.89; Washington township, $458.46.

Mrs. McClave, 77, Stricken; Rites Monday

NEW LONDON—Mrs. Lucy C. McClave, 77, died yesterday at her home south of here. She had been ill for several months.

Surviving are her husband, Charles, and two sons, Eugene and Howard, all of New London, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday from the Sackett funeral home, with Rev. William H. Mitchell, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in Grove Creek cemetery.

FORREST L. BARTLETT

NEW LONDON — Forrest L. Bartlett, 51, operator of a wholesale pet business, died suddenly of a heart attack Thursday while driving to Cleveland.

He is survived by his widow of New London, and a son, Lugiun, of Columbia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Fink funeral home, with Rev. William H. Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Day cemetery, east of here.

MRS. SARAH HESS

GALION—Mrs. Sarah Hess, 85, 134 West Summitt street, died yesterday after an illness of five years.

She was born in Windfall on Sept. 26, 1861, the daughter of Michael and Katherine Mochel Helfrich. Married April, 1889, to William L. Hess.

Surviving are two sons, Fred, of Galion; and Clyde, of Decatur, Ill.; a brother, Albert Helfrich, of Galion; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Volk funeral home, with Rev. Phillip E. Auer, pastor of the Peace Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

MRS. LAURA ROCKENFELDER

ASHLAND—Mrs. Laura Frances Rockenfelder, 68, Ashland, R. D 2, died yesterday at Samaritan hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage.

She was born Oct. 12, 1878, in Holmes county, and had been a resident of Ashland county for 42 years. She was a member of the Evangelical United Brethren church of Ashland.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. John Shearer, of Sandusky; Mrs. Robert Nordberg, of Somerset; and Mrs. W. J. Heter, of Westerville; and two sons, Milo and John, both of Ashland, R. D. 2.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at the Heyl funeral home, with the Rev. Paul W. Frees, pastor of the Evangelical U. B. church, officiating. Burial will be in Nankin cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow between 2 and 4 p. m.

MRS. VIOLA M. WORKMAN

LOUDONVILLE—Mrs. Viola M. Workman, 76, died yesterday afternoon after a 14-week illness.

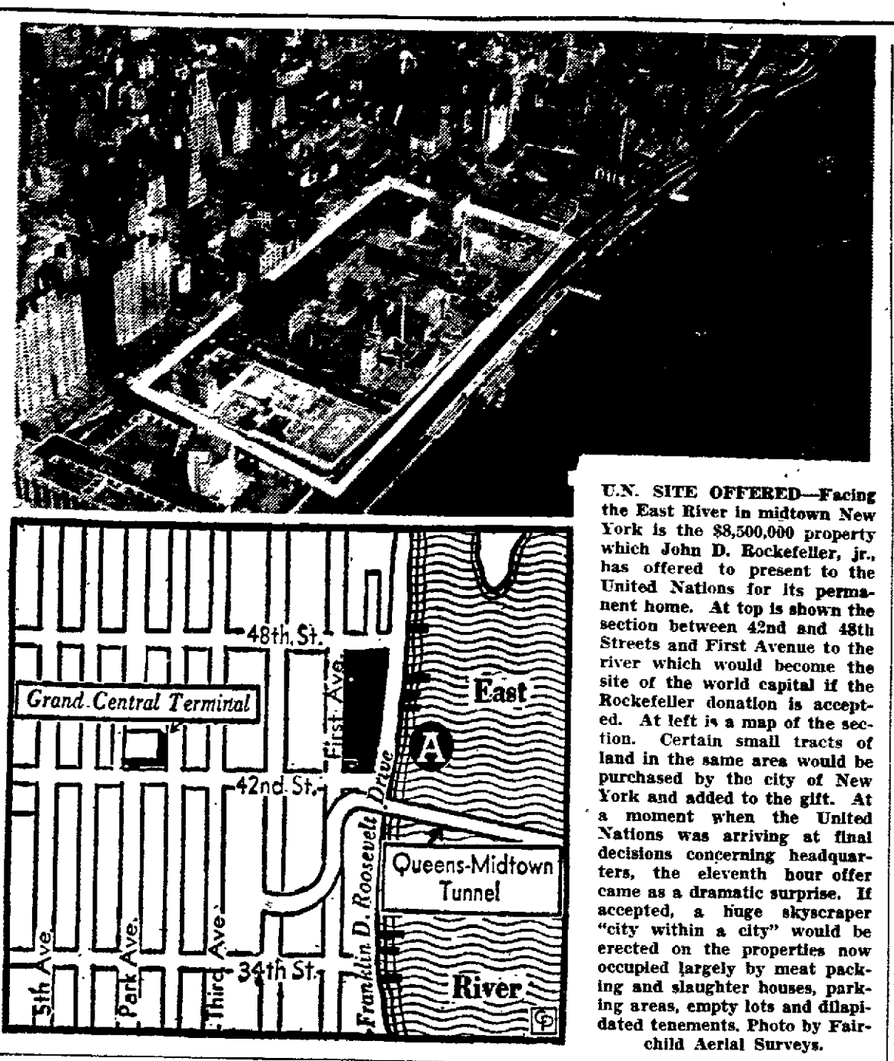
Born in Loudonville, she was a lifelong resident of the community. She was a member of the Methodist church.

She leaves a son, Ralph, of Cleveland, and three grandchildren Her husband Harry, preceded her in death

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the People's funeral home, with the Rev. R. A. Hall officiating. Burial will be in Loudonville cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home.

JUDGE TRANSFERS CASE

LANCASTER — (AP) — Juvenile Judge C. E. Ruble has ordered the case of Zoellen M. Smith, 17, of Valley City, charged with armed robbery and auto larceny in connection with a $200 holdup and abduction last month, transferred to Medina county, her home county.



U.N. SITE OFFERED—Facing the East River in midtown New York is the $8,500,000 property which John D. Rockefeller, jr., has offered to present to the United Nations for its permanent home. At top is shown the section between 42nd and 48th Streets and First Avenue to the river which would become the site of the world capital if the Rockefeller donation is accepted. At left is a map of the section. Certain small tracts of land in the same area would be purchased by the city of New York and added to the gift. At a moment when the United Nations was arriving at final decisions concerning headquarters, the eleventh hour offer came as a dramatic surprise. If accepted, a huge skyscraper "city within a city" would be erected on the properties now occupied largely by meat packing and slaughter houses, parking areas, empty lots and dilapidated tenements. Photo by Fairchild Aerial Surveys.

MOTORIST FINED AFTER BUS CRASH

A motorist who, police reported, sideswiped a Greyhound bus and collided with a caution light early this morning was fined a total of $100 and costs later in municipal court.

The motorist, Jay E. Stone, of Butler, pleaded guilty to charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident.

Besides being fined, Stone's license was suspended for six months but he was given the right to drive in connection with his work.

Officers reported that a car Stone was driving struck a bus driven by Clyde Olliffe, of Pittsburgh, around 1:30 a. m., and then hit a caution light near Central park.

Robert Aaron, of Cleveland, was fined $10 and costs on a charge of speeding, while James H. Bowling, of Portsmouth, was fined $5 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge.

William C. Hissner, of Wooster, charged with speeding, was released under $25 bond and ordered to traffic court Wednesday.

Post Sponsors Benefit Dance

The Richland Post No. 72, American Legion, will sponsor a benefit dance for the Friendly House building campaign on Christmas night, it was announced tonight.

The dance is open to all active and associate members of the Legion. Music will be furnished by Clarence Brandon and his orchestra, of Columbus.

Arrangements are under the direction of Chris Drye and Dr. M. C. McNeil, post commander The dance will be held at post headquarters on North Diamond street.

STOPPAGE ENDS

The Royal Typewriter Company, Inc., of Hartford, Conn., informed dealers here today that a two-week work stoppage had ended, and all employes have returned to work. The strike was the first general stoppage of production in the 40-year history of the company.

Late Mailing of Yule Gifts Still Puzzles Postmaster

In comparison with last year at this time, the Mansfield post office is as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, Acting Postmaster Curtis L. Ford said Saturday. He pointed to a large corner of the mail room which last year, as did the whole post office, bulged with Christmas mail. Today it is literally bare.

"We took over the armory yesterday, as is our custom, to handle the overflow of parcel post," Ford said. "Although this is four or five days later than the time we moved in last year, there still is no appreciable overflow."

Parcels are not accepted for mailing at the armory, Ford said. They must be mailed at the main post office or a sub-station in the usual manner.

"The post office is open on a week-day schedule today, and we have extra men and trucks lined up to handle the rush if and when it comes," he said. "But it certainly is late in developing this year."

THREE CLEVELAND PLAYERS JAILED

CLEVELAND — (UP) — Three members of the Cleveland Browns professional football team were in jail here today, after an argument with several policemen last night. The players were Jim Daniell, 28, team captain and tackle; Lou Rymkus, tackle, 27, and Mac Speedie, 26, end.

The players were charged with creating a disturbance after an argument with two squad car patrolmen. Apparently irked because the cruiser was moving slowly and blocking his path, one of the players blew his car horn several times.

The cruiser stopped and Sgt. Joseph Strauss and Thomas Osborn hailed the players' car. An argument followed, another cruiser was called and the three gridders were jailed.

Rupert's Not Worst By Moose Yardstick

Rupert, the World's Worst Magician failed to live up to that adjective "worst" Thursday night. More than 150 Moose lodge members, their families and guests, found Larry Ruppert, youthful Mansfield magician who advertises himself in this strange way, an excellent performer.

Rupert performed at the family covered-dish dinner held at the lodge. In addition to the magic show, there was music by the Sunshiners, dancing, card playing, a general social and, last but not least, there was an abundance to eat.

BOOSTS ENROLLMENT

TIFFIN — (AP) — An emergency measure voted yesterday by the board of trustees authorized Heidelberg college to increase the enrollment quota to 750 next year.

Laff-a-Day

"My wife's the kind of woman who talks for hours about things that leave her SPEECHLESS!"

Appleseed Pupils Hold Holiday Dance

By MARY BOGNER AND EVELYN SCHROEDER

Friday night was a big night for the Appleseed moniters. They had their Holiday Swing dance from 7:45 to 10:30 p. m. Willin's orchestra provided the music. Students from Mansfield Senior and John Simpson junior high schools were invited.

* * *

Appleseed's Band and Orchestra Parents had a covered-dish dinner Tuesday. Miss Jeanne Worley, band and orchestra instructor, organized a German band to supply the entertainment for the evening. Students in the band were Elliot Stiles, Charles Jones, Keith DeVore, Robert Rice, Philip Casto, Loretta Reed, Dick Foncannon, Albert Snyder, Don Green and Bob Stauffer.

* * *

Seventh grade girls' basketball champions are "The Penguins" from Room 109. Eighth and ninth grade winners have not been determined. The Eighth grade finals will be held next Tuesday.

* * *

The Girl Reserves, under the direction of Miss Bernice Henry and Miss Jeanne Worley, are planning a Christmas basket for a needy family. Chairman for the arrangements is Judy Rodey.

Navy Drills Start Tuesday

The first drill night for the navy's organized Division 195 will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in the board room of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, Lt. Cmdr. A. E. Heiser, district director of the naval reserve for the Mansfield area, said today.

Heiser said that there are still rated openings in the "ready reserve" for radiomen, electricians, machinists, shipfitters and pharmacists' mates, and yeomen, as well as 18 other sea-going ratings.

"It is urgent that all navy V-6 inactive reserve men contact headquarters as soon as possible," Heiser said.

Schuff Residence Damaged by Fire

Fire damaged a partition and part of the second floor of the home of R. Schuff, 387 Third avenue, about 8 p. m. Friday, firemen reported.

Firemen said the blaze was caused by a defective chimney.

Firemen also were called to the home of G. J. Chokaloff, 161 West Sixth street, around 9:45 p. m. yesterday when a defective smoke pipe filled the basement of the home with smoke. There was no damage.

Up and Down The Street

FLYING HAT—

There's a hat awaiting its owner at the American Legion, 126 Park avenue west. It's a result of the Pennsylvania train wreck Friday morning. It seems that while W. L. Oswalt, farmer, of Perrysville, was standing near the wreck scene Friday as a plane, supposedly taking pictures, circled overhead, suddenly a hat flew from the plane. Oswalt picked it up; brought it to the Legion.

* * *

AGES TO HELP YOU—

For Mansfielders, in the custom of giving Christmas gifts or candy to the children of the Richland County Children's Home, here are the ages of the 57 youngsters who will spend the holiday at the home this year. Released by Mrs. J. L. Houston, matron of the home, the boys' ages are as follows: one five-year-old, seven six-year-olds; two seven-year-olds, two eight-year-olds, two nine-year-olds, two 10-year-olds, one 11-year-old ,two 12-year-olds, two 13-year-olds, two 14-year-olds, and one 16-year-old. For the girls, the ages range: one four-year-old, three five-year-olds, seven six-year-olds, one seven-year-old, three eight-year-olds, one nine-year-old, four 10-year-olds, four 11-year-olds, three 12-year-olds, four 13-year-olds, one 14-year-old, and one 16-year-old.

* * *

GOT THERE EARLY—

First news reporter to arrive at the train wreck scene yesterday morning was Mrs. Virginia Lee, Lucas correspondent for the News-Journal. In nearby Perrysville, Mrs. Maude Daupert, telephone operator was one of the busiest persons among those assisting in the wake of the wreck. During the day she handled thousands of calls to and from the wreck scene.

Within a few hours newsmen and photographers from all over the state, some of them representing news-gathering agencies, thronged the wreck scene. The tragedy was big news all over the country, papers throughout the middlewest topping the story with eight-column headlines and using pictures on Page 1.

* * *

WELCOME DISCOVERY—

Deputy sheriffs for a while today were beginning to think that tragedies really come in bunches. After working all day yesterday at the scene of the Pennsylvania train wreck at Coulter, Deputy Sheriff Ralph Hildebrand went speeding to Trailer City on the Ashland road about 9 a. m. today in answer to a call that reported two Gypsy families fighting and throwing axes through windows. On arrival, however, he found no one injured and heard conflicting reports that the window had been knocked out by a man's fist und another that an auto cam shaft had been thrown through it. No arrests were made.

. . . Chatter . . .

Elden F. Becker, district commander of the Amvets, being named chairman of the Disabled American Veterans' advisory board by Commander Charles Prosser. He's also a member of the American Legion.

* * *

Friends receiving notification that the new address of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. G. Kegg is Woodside avenue, Westport, Conn.

* * *

J. C. Fuller, Veteran's Administration contact officer, planning a Christmas celebration trip to Erie where he'll join in welcoming his brother's family's second child — a bouncing eight-pound girl.

* * *

R. W. Schmunk reporting that he did not go hunting as reported a few days ago. Instead, he polished his car.

Thieves Ransack Parked Automobile

Thieves ransacked one Mansfielder's car and attempted to enter two others, police reported today.

Mrs. John Teiding, 293 Grace street, said that her car was ransacked last night while it was parked on West Dickson avenue.

Howard Bill, 106½ North Main street, and Ian Seeds, 253 Bartley avenue, told officers that thieves broke off keys in the door locks of their cars but did not enter the cars.

MORE JOBS SOON

WARREN—(AP)—Employment in 16 plants here amounted to 20,060 at the end of November, a 260 drop since the previous month, the local state employment service office reported today. Plants intend to hire 360 additional workers by the first of the year, however, the office said.

REGIME'S NO. 2 MAN ARRESTED BY IRANIANS

'Surrender Or Be Blasted By Artillery Fire,' Troops Told In Tabriz.

TEHRAN —(U.P.)— A stubborn group of the defeated Azerbaijan "Democrat" regime's supporters resisted Iranian government troops from behind barricades in Tabriz today after the regime's No. 2 man was arrested.

Mohamed Beriya, who ranked just behind Jaafar Pishevari in the defunct semi-autonomous regime, was arrested in the Azerbaijan capital last night, Tabriz reports said. The government had announced that Pishevari fled to Russia.

The barricaded "Democrats" were warned by government forces to surrender or be blasted from their buildings by artillery fire. Their decision to resist reportedly was due in part to stories of fatal attacks on other Democrats caught by Azerbaijan citizenry.

* * *

'Irregulars' Slain.

Reports reaching Tehran from various parts of the province indicated that Azerbaijan civilians were killing some of the Fidayis—Democrat irregulars—who fell into their hands.

Both Tehran and Tabriz radios broadcast the story of a Fidayi member who was caught by a village populace, placed against a wall, shot and then crushed by stones dumped on him.

An Iranian general staff source in Tehran said the total casualties on both sides during the brief "war" in which government troops entered Azerbaijan did not exceed 20 killed and 100 wounded. Civilian disturbances throughout the province caused numerous additional casualties.

HINT REVOLT IN BULGARIA

LONDON—(INS)—A Reuters dispatch said today that unconfirmed and persistent reports in Athens tell of an Agrarian uprising in Southern Bulgaria.

The reports are emanating from the Greek-Bulgarian frontier.

According to Reuters, "strange movements" by armed people have been noticed beyond the Bulgarian frontier after nightfall. Explosions were heard and rocket signals seen near the Bistritza river opposite the Greek outpost of Koula.

Meanwhile, another Athens dispatch said that 20 guerrillas were reported killed in an all-night attack on a village near Sparta. Garrison gendarmes, reinforced by troops, repulsed the rebels at dawn. The defenders lost six killed and six wounded.

Police Charge Dog Assisted In Robbery

CHICAGO—(INS)—Chicago police filed the case of the dishonest dog in their robbery records today.

They held Wadie Howard, 17-year-old Chicagoan, as the owner of the bandit German Shepherd dog.

Howard was taken into custody after Arthur Beesley, 50, a laundry driver, complained he had been threatened and robbed by the youth, with the dog in the role of an assistant.

Beesley said Howard held a knife against his throat, while the dog sat nearby, growling and baring its teeth.

Police suspect Howard in about 100 other robberies.

Council Called In Special Meet

Council Clerk Charles Stecker said today that a special meeting of city council has been called for Tuesday to appropriate funds for the clearing of the Clear Fork Reservoir area.

He said that the meeting has been called under a "general business" basis so that other legislation, if prepared, can also be considered.

Four firms have bid for the clearing contract. Bids range from $73,000 to $88,944. M. P. Teter and John Richardson, partners, of Lexington, submitted the low bid.

Yule Tree Lights Snapped Up As Nylon Hose Used to Be

By JOHN MINE

The charge of the "light brigade" is being short-circuited.

If you've been part of that disappointed "brigade" that's been trying to buy Christmas tree lights, you know what that means.

Those strings of electrically-powered "trimmin's" just aren't to be had.

Oh, a few strings appear now and then. But they go like nylons used to: via the under-counter route or to the guy who gets there the fustest with the mostest.

So, this year, there'll be many a lightless tree—or at least trees with wide dark spaces in them.

How come no lights? Well, dealers trace it to the fact that there's a severe shortage of most electrical equipment. And manufacturers just aren't tying up critical items in Christmas lights.

Most seriously affected by this shortage-born black-out, of course, are those who'll be having their own Christmas tree for the first time this year.

Recently married service-men who are just setting up a home of their own; men who've recently "acquired" a family and have a triple reason for having a tree this year. Those are the people who don't have a pre-war stock of lights upon which to fall back.

So, when you charge into a local store looking for lights, don't volley and thunder at the salesgal—there just ain't no lights.

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